

carmel valley outlook

April 27, 1978



SUZY HERMANSON of Carmel Valley, a fifth generation Californian, models a costume for the Fiesta de los Amigos. The all-Valley celebration is scheduled Saturday, May 6, beginning with a parade through Carmel Valley Village. There will be food and entertainment all day at the Holman Guest Ranch, followed by a dress ball at Carmel Valley Golf and Country

Club. Everyone is invited to wear Early California costumes for the festivities. The events are sponsored by the Carmel Valley Women's Club as a fundraising event for youth projects. Suzy, modeling a mantilla, is 14 and a freshman at Carmel High School. An honor student, she also swims with the Barracuda Swim Team.

Only a test, junkies

'Junk food' pulled from high school cafeteria

JUNK FOOD junkies, beware!

The Carmel Unified School District board of trustees voted 4-0 Tuesday to ban all "non-nutritious" and highly sugared food from meal offerings at district schools. The ban starts next Monday and will continue through the remainder of the school year.

Superintendent Harris Taylor told the trustees the policy may become permanent because changes in federal regulations are expected that would cut off funds to districts that serve junk food.

Trustees also asked for an investigation of further menu changes, which would include substituting more nutritious food for that already served in district cafeterias and snack bars.

The Carmel district had eliminated many of the "junk food" items from the high school and middle school snack bars before Tuesday. The high school snack bar, however, will now eliminate the remaining high-sugar candy and pastries. They are M&Ms, Fruitsticks and Firesticks, peanut butter cups, doughnuts and fruit pies, chocolate pies, Zingers, granola bars and all cookies.

Business Manager Walter Hinton told the trustees cookies will be replaced when more nutritious ones can be found.

To be eliminated from the middle school snack bar are the pastries, corn chips, potato chips, cheese puffs and ice cream. No candy was available there.

Still available will be such items as frozen malts, french fries, sesame seed bars, hot chocolate, breakfast bars, beef jerky and ice cream products containing less than 12 per cent fat.

Hinton said foods that have nutritional values that exceed their calorie content were not considered junk food and, therefore, still will be sold.

PRINCIPAL Dan Stevenson made a brief plea to keep the fruit pies, joking that he and an assistant would "have a twitch" at mid-morning without them.

Trustee Elizabeth Bell agreed with the overall policy, but asked that the nutritional quality of district meals be upgraded even further.

"Our primary concern should be for the health of the youngsters," she said. "They ought to be able to make only good choices in our cafeteria."

And, she added, district parents might be

Ban takes effect on next Monday

willing to pay more for school meals to get more nutritious food.

She questioned, for example, keeping french fries or even serving sausage in breakfasts offered by the district, because of the high fat content.

Scott Wilsdon, the student representative of the board, told trustees that despite efforts by cafeteria workers, fruit served now often is "banged up and gungy" and carrot sticks and celery frequently are "dried out and like rubber."

Mrs. Bell said she had been told by students they want fresher fruit and vegetables.

She suggested that the board survey student opinion and obtain suggestions on new food ideas, noting that there is more interest in nutrition among students today.

"I think we'd find them way ahead of us," she added.

Special hillside zoning is urged

By KEN PETERSON

SHARP LIMITATIONS on development of steep slopes in Carmel Valley have been recommended by the Valley Master Plan Committee despite claims from pro-development spokesmen that the restrictions would lead to "parcel pollution" and reductions of open space in the Valley.

The committee voted 6-4 last Thursday to recommend that only one unit per two acres be permitted on slopes with grades between 20 and 30 per cent and only one unit per three acres on slopes with grades over 30 per cent.

The proposal will be part of the package of suggestions submitted by the committee to the Monterey County Planning Commission as revisions to the Carmel Valley Master Plan.

The committee adopted five other recommendations on slope density. Chief among them was a recommendation that no structures be built on a slope in excess of 30 per cent without site and design approval by planning authorities.

Slope is defined as the ratio between rise in elevation of a lot and the depth of the property. If a parcel is 200 feet deep and it rises 200 feet, it has a slope of 100 per cent. If it is 600 feet deep and rises 200 feet, the slope is 33 per cent.

The other recommendations were that:

- Clustering of units be encouraged.
- Open space for clustered developments should be dedicated in perpetuity.
- Lower road standards should be allowed for lower density developments to reduce cuts and fills. No roads should cross slopes steeper than 30 per cent unless factors of erosion and visibility can be mitigated.

- Areas requiring special protection because of hazards, viewshed and biological factors should be identified.

The density limit for slope development was the most controversial issue before the committee. Corky Matthews of the land use subcommittee argued that development on slopes should not be judged on a case-by-case basis.

"Many of us feel that unless we have a floor (limiting development), we will always be put on the defensive," Mrs. Matthews said. "It is frequently impossible to stem the tide of a big development on a steep slope."

She noted that proposals for some slope density formula for the Valley had been drafted as long ago as 1963 by county planning authorities.

SPECIFIC density recommendations for the Valley were proposed in a 1966 county study by William Spangle and Associates,

city and regional planners from Menlo Park.

The Spangle report found that steepness of slope is a "critical factor in determining the appropriate density for a piece of land," according to the subcommittee report. The Spangle report proposed three alternative slope density standards, all permitting one

Large lots asked on steep grades

unit per acre on slopes of up to 10 per cent; one unit per 1.5 acres on 10 to 30 per cent slopes; and densities varying from two to five acres per unit on slopes over 30 per cent.

Although this and other attempts to develop a slope density formula were defeated at the county level, Mrs. Matthews called it "an idea whose time has come."

Zoning now permits one unit per acre—regardless of slope—throughout the Valley.

The recommendation adopted by the Master Plan committee is similar to the Spangler formula which projected an eventual population for the Valley of 37,200.

According to the subcommittee report, 19 per cent of Valley land is composed of slopes

with a grade of less than 10 per cent; 44 per cent of the land has a slope of 10 to 30 per cent; 29 per cent of the land is between a 30 and 50 per cent slope; and 8 per cent lies on a slope greater than 50 per cent.

The county will not allow septic sewage disposal on land with a slope greater than 30 per cent, although a home can be built on the steeper slope and the septic tank and leach field located on a flatter parcel.

Jack Van Zander, a civil engineer who served on the land use subcommittee and submitted a minority report on slope density, said the recommendation would not preserve open space but could result in "parcel pollution" of the hillsides.

"There is more profit in three-acre sites than in condominiums," he told the committee. "You are not going to have clustering (on steep slopes) because there is no economic incentive."

Carl Hooper, Van Zander's partner at Bestor Engineers Inc., presented figures to show that a developer could make an additional \$1.7 million on an imaginary 100-acre parcel by chopping it up into single-family homesites rather than building clustered condominiums and leaving land in open space.

But Mrs. Matthews countered that this "contains the assumption that the only

Continued on page 10

under the oaks and among the cacti

by Mildred Hattan

Barracuda swim club to host potluck dinner on Sunday

Although the Carmel Barracudas have been "in the swim" for several weeks, the season officially will open on Sunday with a potluck dinner at 5 p.m. in the Tularcitos multipurpose room.

Team members, families, coaches and the

public are invited to attend.

Each family planning to attend is asked to furnish its own table service in addition to a hot casserole large enough to serve the family and two other persons. For details, phone Booster Club President Chuck McKay.

Fiesta only a week away

The busiest people in Carmel Valley this week are members of the Carmel Valley Women's Club, who not only are sponsoring the May 6 Fiesta de los Amigos, but also are preparing their own booth, the "General Store."

Fiesta-goers are invited to shop for an

assortment of pies, cakes, frozen casseroles, elegant "white elephants," books and plants at the booth.

Follow the 10 a.m. parade up the hill to the Holman Ranch where admission for the day-long fiesta is \$1 for adults. Children 12 and under are admitted free.



THE FLAG ceremony preceded the invocation which was given by the Rev. Jim Brock.

Baseball season begins; Cubs, Tigers take lead

The 1978 Carmel Valley Little League Season officially opened Saturday at the Valley ball park located on the Carmel River off Paso Hondo. Following the national anthem, the invocation was given by the Rev. James Brock of the St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church.

The board of directors was introduced by league president Jim Shakal. Kathy Sparr, the vice president, introduced the teams, their coaches, managers and sponsors.

Dick Adams and Randy Rennie, pit-

chers with the Salinas Angels, were the guest speakers. They traced their careers from youth baseball programs and stressed the value of Little League baseball. The Angel players caught the traditional first ball of the season. It was thrown out by former league president Jack Garrett.

The field was cleared and the first Major League game of the season began.

Since opening day ceremonies were postponed a week because of rain, there were many highlights reported during the first week of play including home runs hit by Paul Winslow of the Tigers, Simon Lazuens of the Hornets and Lundy Elsberry of the Pirates.

The standings after the first week of play:

MINORS	W	L
Cubs	2	0
Toros	1	0
Hornets	1	1
Pirates	0	1
Wolverines	0	2
Wolfpack	0	0
MAJORS	W	L
Tigers	2	0
Volunteers	1	0
Wildcats	1	1
Falcons	0	1
Indians	0	1
Lions	0	1

Women's Club elects officers

The Carmel Valley Women's Club will elect officers for the 1978-79 year following its luncheon next Wednesday at Los Laureles Lodge. No-host cocktails will be served at noon followed by a luncheon at 12:30 p.m.

Other business will include a discussion of final details for the Fiesta de los Amigos which the club is sponsoring on May 6.

An installation of the newly elected officers will take place during the regular June meeting.



SALINAS Angels Dick Adams and Randy Rennie were the guest speakers at Opening Day ceremonies. League president Jim Shakal is at the right. Former

president Jack Garrett (lower right) threw out the traditional first ball. (Sandy Awamleh photos)

carmel valley OUTLOOK

VOL. 17, No. 17
April 27, 1978

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

Published by Carmel Communications Corporation, a California corporation; Albert M. Eisner, President; Judith A. Eisner, Secretary-Treasurer. A legal

newspaper of general circulation for Monterey County and the State of California established by Superior Court Decree No. 52029, October 6, 1961.

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Aimed at sophomores

Trustees ratify VD education program

SOPHOMORES at Carmel High School will be given comprehensive information about venereal disease under a program adopted by the district board of trustees Tuesday.

The three-day educational program will include lectures, films and peer counseling.

Venereal disease education for all students is required by state law beginning next fall. Health teacher Richard Fletcher said he will add the material to his health class curriculum this spring and hopes to reach all sophomores through physical education and driver education classes before the end of the school year. The program would go into full swing next fall.

According to information presented to the trustees, one student in five nationwide will contract VD before graduating from high school. An estimated 2.5 million

persons get the diseases each year in the United States, with teenagers, aged 15 to 19, having the second highest incidence of VD after young adults, aged 20 to 24.

Fletcher pointed out that there are no vaccines against venereal diseases—syphilis, gonorrhea and herpes—so that "education may well be the only form of prevention we have to meet the problem."

He said the VD program work he has already done showed that most students know "almost nothing" about the diseases. The focus of the high school program will be to discuss how the diseases are transmitted, what agencies and facilities are available to help students who contract VD and to explain procedures and treatment processes offered by the different facilities.

Fletcher emphasized that the VD education would not be a

course on human sexuality.

STUDENTS WOULD view films on VD available through the Monterey County superintendent of schools office. Since the films range from those made "in 1929 to 1976," Fletcher said he will screen each one before showing it.

Peer counseling will involve students from "different cliques" who have been trained and can answer questions and help conduct discussions into the nature and responsibilities which the diseases carry, Fletcher said.

Eventually, he told trustees, he expects to see the VD material integrated into an overall health and safety program in the driver education classes. This year he and Sue Williams, who developed the program with him, will meet with physical education classes and some driver education classes to reach all of the current sophomores.

Near Meadows Road

Planners overruled on 15-lot subdivision

THE MONTEREY County Board of Supervisors overruled the planning commission and voted Tuesday to allow a minor subdivision in Carmel Valley with 15 potential lots rather than the 11-lot subdivision endorsed by the planners.

The 21.9-acre parcel is situated between Meadows and Cypress Roads, on the south side of Carmel Valley Road. Portions of the land are owned by four individuals: Don Middleton, Ken Van Hagen and Jack George of Porter-Marquard Realty and William Pearce, who sold 14 acres to the three men and retained 7.9 acres for himself.

The parcels owned by Middleton, Van Hagen and George are being considered for

one unit per acre or a theoretical maximum of 21 units.

The planning commission proposed only 11 lots for the site.

SUPERVISOR Sam Farr said the issue should be "good land use rather than how many lots. No one is really concerned with whether you have one or nine or 11 lots, but in how you use the land as far as trees, water and open space."

Both Farr and later Middleton pointed out that the minor subdivision complies with all county law.

"We're not trying to circumvent any ordinance," Middleton told the board.

He said the parcel is surrounded by 29 homes and homesites and explained the project would be an example of "infilling" in a developed area. The property was farmed until 1976, he said, when taxes reached "three and a half times the agricultural income" and Pearce made his first subdivision plans.

Patricia Bernardi, who lives adjacent to the south side of the property, spoke on behalf of neighbors in the area whose complaints to the planning commission had led to the reduction in the number of lots.

She expressed concern about the location of a well for the property's mutual water system, noting that it would be downhill

from septic tanks on the property. She added that the land has sandy soil and the 15 septic systems could pollute the well.

Middleton countered that the well site had been approved by the county health department.

Mrs. Bernardi also noted that when the land was first brought in for subdivision in 1976, there was no neighbor objection to 2.5-acre lots on the property. She said most of the neighboring lots are 1.5 acres or larger and that neighbors are worried about a higher density.

Middleton presented figures to show that of the 29 neighboring lots, seven are one acre or less; nine are one to 1.5 acres; nine are 1.5 to 2.5 acres and four are 2.5 acres or larger.

Mrs. Bernardi also questioned whether the area could handle much additional traffic.

SUPERVISOR Michal Moore said that "15 units is by no means a minor subdivision" and that the project should be

given major subdivision treatment.

But with developer compliance with the law and the present zoning of the property, Farr said, "I don't think the board can arbitrarily decide a parcel should have a larger lot size."

He made a motion that the appeal for 15 lots be upheld and the matter referred to the county minor subdivision committee to have conditions placed on the development "maximizing the number of lots and minimizing the adverse environmental effects."

Van Hagen told the *Outlook* later in the day that the three partners in the development "have to live here" and "don't want our names associated with something shabby."

He said they are uncertain if they will build homes there themselves or sell the lots for individual development, adding that the trio would "probably bend over backward" to put conditions on construction to ensure that the development is an agreeable one to its neighbors.

Neighbors worried about septic seepage

development at this time, but the entire parcel had to be considered as a minor subdivision under county law because of its present zoning.

The four men proposed dividing the land into 15 parcels ranging from 1.1 acres up to two acres in size. Current zoning permits

Forum on Prop. A is scheduled

The Carmel Valley Property Owners Association (CVPOA) has scheduled a meeting with candidates for and a discussion about the proposed Monterey Peninsula Water Management District for a quarterly membership

meeting May 24 at the Carmel Valley Manor.

The organization plans to have speakers discuss the pros and cons of the issue, Proposition A, then allow the candidates for board seats to speak before being questioned by CVPOA

members. The meeting will be open to the public like all CVPOA meetings.

The election on June 6 will decide if the district is to be created. If a majority votes for the district, candidates to the district board also would be elected. Their names are included on the ballot so a second election would not be needed.

Prop. A would create the district with a taxing entity designed to help manage groundwater resources on the Peninsula and seek state and federal grants or issue bonds for water projects.

Youth hospitalized after car collision

A 17-year-old Carmel youth is in satisfactory condition at Community Hospital after his motorcycle was struck by a car and flew over an embankment on Carmel Valley Road near Carmel Valley Village on Sunday.

Larry B. Burch was admitted to the hospital shortly after the 4 p.m. accident. The California Highway Patrol said he suffered moderate injuries in the accident.

According to the CHP, Burch was traveling eastbound at an "excessive" speed on Carmel Valley

Road, just west of Country Club Drive, when his motorcycle drifted across the center line and received a "glancing" blow from a westbound car driven by Christopher C. Hopkins, 18, of 1 Valle Vista Road, Carmel Valley. Hopkins was not hurt.

The motorcycle left the road and cleared an embankment. Burch was taken to the hospital by the Carmel Valley Fire District ambulance.

The CHP said Burch's motorcycle received moderate damage and Hopkins's car had minor damage.

Kiwanis to hear tipster speak

The Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club meeting on Tuesday will feature as guest speaker Bill Brownell, founder of We TIP Inc. The meeting will take place at noon, at the Buckeye Restaurant on Carmel Valley Road.

We TIP is a statewide nonprofit anti-crime program which supplies a toll-free tip line, (800) 472-7785, to the public.

For lunch reservations, call Randy Randazzo at 659-2472.

Turn it ahead

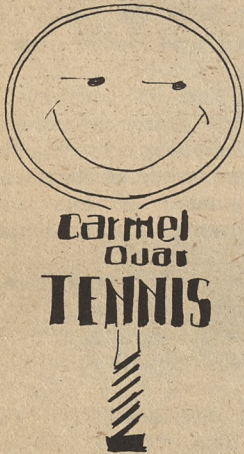


TIME AGAIN to monkey with your clocks—daylight saving time goes into effect Sunday. The changeover officially takes place at 2 a.m., but everyone knows it is easier to advance the clock before you go to bed Saturday night. Remember to advance it; don't turn it back until next fall. (George T. C. Smith photo)

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IN THE OUTLOOK

Pitchers spark Padre nine

By JAY POSNER

AFTER completing the first half of the MTAL baseball season in first place, the Carmel High School Padres started the second half in King City Tuesday and will host Hollister tomorrow at 3:30 p.m.

The Padres raised their league record to 5-1 and their overall mark to 12-7 by defeating RLS 4-1 on Tuesday of last week in

Carmel. Pitcher Dave Carpenter, now 4-1, allowed only one hit in six innings, a ground-rule double by Tony Woods, before being taken out of the game for a pinch runner in the bottom of the sixth. Pat Kelly started the seventh inning, but after giving up a single and two walks, Kelly gave way to Steve Sepersky. Sepersky struck out the only two men he faced to pick up his first save of the year to go along

with his 5-0 record.

Carmel scored two runs in the first inning without

Carmel
Sports

getting a hit. With one out, Dave McKenzie drew a walk. Brian Mignano, the losing pitcher, then hit

Sepersky and Carpenter to load the bases. Neil Vandervort hit a grounder to the first-base side of the mound that scored McKenzie as Mignano's only play was to first base. Sepersky scored the second run of the inning on Mignano's wild pitch, one of two the Pirate pitcher threw in the game.

RLS came back in the second inning with a run as Mignano and Eric Thompson walked and with two outs, John Kirwan hit a slow roller toward shortstop. Sepersky moved in to his left and fielded the ball, but his throw was wild and Mignano scored.

The Padres scored their other two runs in the sixth as Mike Odello led off with a single, was bunted to second by Tom Frincke and scored on a double by John Frincke.

John later scored on a sacrifice fly by Pete Roling.

In the junior varsity game, Carmel's Buz Fulton fired a no-hitter and Mike Matson had two hits as the Padres routed RLS, 12-1. Fulton, now 4-1, struck out 14 as the Padres raised their league record to 5-1 and their overall mark to 9-5.

Carmel 4, RLS 1
(Varsity)

RLS 010 000 0-1 2 0
Carmel 200 002 X-4 7 1

Mignano (L) and Travis. Carpenter (W), Kelly (7), Sepersky (7) and Roling. E-Sepersky. 2B-Woods, J. Frincke, SB-Sherman, J. Frincke, Lucido. DP-Carmel (Carpenter-T. Frincke-J. Frincke). LOB-RLS 7, Carmel 8. S-T. Frincke. SF-Roling. WP-Mignano 2. PB-Travis. HBP-Sepersky, Carpenter (by Mignano).

Padre swimmers in showdown Saturday

Padre swimmers finished their season undefeated in 10 outings, six wins coming in MTAL competition, by routing RLS 94-76 last Thursday in Pebble Beach.

However, the MTAL champion will not be decided until the league championship meet which is scheduled Saturday at Pacific Grove High beginning at 10 a.m.

Carmel 94, RLS 76
(Varsity)

200 medley relay-1:48.9; Carmel (Dunn-Baldwin-Ek-Udom-Fitton), Stevenson. 200 free-2:00.4; Wandke (RLS), Gayman (C), Strum (C), Kelly (C), MacKay (RLS).

200 IM-2:11.2; Baldwin (C), Ek-Udom (C), Gilroy (RLS), Robinson (RLS), Lee (RLS).

50 free-24.1; Cohen

(RLS), Fitton (C), Gothard (RLS), Mink (C), Bromley (RLS).

Diving-193.85; Gistelli (C), Flavin (RLS), Swiss (C), King (RLS).

100 fly-1:00.1; Hatch (RLS), Ek-Udom (C), Dunn (C), Lee (RLS).

100 free-53.3; Fitton (C), Cohen (RLS), Strum (C), Ma (RLS), Brown (C).

500 free-5:33.0; Gayman (C), Wandke (RLS), Kelly (C), Luke (C), MacKay (RLS).

100 back-1:03.6; Evans (RLS), Dunn (C), Bromley (RLS), Hatch (RLS), Mink (C).

100 breast-1:06.5; Baldwin (C), Gilroy (RLS), Robinson (RLS), Allard (C), Bresk (C).

400 free relay-3:46.9; Carmel (Gayman-Kelly-Mink-Strum), Stevenson.



SUNNY SMILES on a rainy day are on the faces of the first and second place winners in the "B" division at the sixth annual Invitational Tennis Tournament sponsored by the Punch and Judy Chapter of Children's Home Society. They are (left to right) Ann Olivier of Carmel Valley and Liz Lord, first-place winners; and Glenda Selle, also from

the Valley, and Willa Aylaian, second-place winners. Due to rain, play will not resume until Monday at the Carmel Valley Racquet Club. The remainder of the "B" division as well as "A" and "C" division play has not been completed. There were 128 entrants and guests in the tournament, which included a fashion show. (Del Kaller photo)

Carmel edges out RLS golfers

Carmel High School remained unbeaten in golf edging RLS 361-368 in a 12-hole match played last Thursday at Spyglass Hill. Will Wilkinson and John Pirotte were the medalists with eight-over-par scores of 56 as the Padres raised the league record to 4-0 and their overall mark to 10-0.

CARMEL (361)—Will Wilkinson 56, John Pirotte 56, Mark Robertson 57, Curtis Jones 60, Eric Borsting 60, James Shefik 72.

RLS (368)—Poe 56, Norris 58, Vickers 58, Telles 61, Greer 63, McDonald 72.

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A date at Laguna Seca

Dr. Frank Joyce, dentist and racer

By KEN PETERSON

GOLFING DOCTORS are nothing unusual. In fact, the "busy" physician taking emergency calls on the 10th fairway has become overworked by cartoonists and one-line comics.

But the race car driving dentist is a rare bird. In Frank C. Joyce of Carmel Valley, the area not only has such a man, but also a potential champion on the American and international racing scene.

Joyce, who has been hooked on road racing since he was 16, will be driving in the Camel GT at Laguna Seca this weekend, looking for victory there. His goal for the year is larger: to win the 13-race Trans-Am driving championship.

He will be driving a Chevrolet Corvette operated by Phantom Racing, the financing group and racing team that keep him and the car on the track. The car or its predecessors helped him to finishes in the top six in his three Trans-Am races last



DR. FRANK Joyce of Carmel Valley calls dentistry "my first love," but he also hopes to win the Trans-Am driving championship this year as he sets out to build a second career as a race car driver.

year and the top eight in four 1976 races, including one third place.

For Joyce, now 30, 1978 will be a culmination of his earlier efforts.

"This is the year where we really get going," he said over an avocado, tomato and cheese sandwich at a Carmel Valley Village health food store.

"I know that I have it—in all modesty," he said, clear blue eyes alive and intense. "I've always had good timing and reflexes. I know it sounds like bragging, but you have to be honest with yourself."

"Now the only separation is the equipment I'm using."

Joyce doesn't find it hard to keep his dental practice separate from his budding racing career.

"Dentistry is my first business, my first love," he said. "I don't talk racing around the office. I don't like to overlap the two or want people to think I'm more interested in driving than dentistry."

On the other hand, he pointed out, he has an established practice at an age when many other dentists are just finishing school. He entered the University of Wisconsin at age 17, graduated in three years and completed dental school at Marquette University in 1971, when he was 24. He had lived in California before and moved to the Valley five years ago.

Joyce noted that the top race car drivers in the world—Nikki Lauda, A. J. Foyt, the Unser brothers—are all in their late 30s and early 40s, giving him plenty of time to join their ranks.

HE HAS ALWAYS been a sports nut, although he competed on school teams only in high school. His intensity was focused on studies during college.

Still, he found time then for a heavy schedule of intramural sports. Today he is a confirmed bachelor ("I'm not married and have no intention of getting married"), doesn't watch television and sports are his main leisure activity.

"I've always had a lot of energy," Joyce said, grinning. "I was born that way. I keep going 16 hours a day."

On any given day, he will leave his Robles del Rio home, run six to eight miles and bicycle as well. At six-foot-two and a lean 185 pounds, he said there is hardly a sport he hasn't tried except skydiving.

"I love sports. If I didn't have to work, this is what I'd do. There isn't a sport I can't compete in with someone. It's just a matter of timing and reflexes."

Joyce has been in "some pretty fast downhill skiing" and also is a scuba diver. But, he avers, "There is no rush like a race."

"It demands absolute concentration and discipline," he said. "You can break your concentration for a tenth of a second and lose it."

DESPITE THE FACT that he has raced for years, and at lap speeds averaging up to 120 miles an hour, he has had only two accidents, neither leaving him hurt.

Once he was rear-ended coming over the top of a hill and into a curve at Moss Port in Toronto at 150 miles an hour. His car went into a spin, but he "kept it on the road somehow."

The other accident was at Laguna Seca, when he was pushed over a wall in his car during an amateur race. He was not injured, but the car was totaled. To him, the greatest danger on the track is a slow driver when he's passing and doesn't know what the other car will do.

"At a certain point, you can't wait for them, you have to guess what they will do and move," Joyce said.

Over the years, he also has raced motorcycles and, for a while in college, speedboats in the Great Lakes. He also worked on racing pit crews, which he said is invaluable training to be a good driver.

He will be racing his Corvette in the International Motor Sports Association Category I at Laguna Seca. The category defines the type of cars in the race and the modifications permitted on the cars.

HIS VEHICLE costs about \$30,000 to equip for a race, plus another \$10,000 for spare parts. He called that a "tight budget." The car probably will race in the Trans-Am series across the U.S. and Canada on about a \$60,000 budget, compared to more than \$350,000 for the favored Jaguar team.

The prize money helps defray expenses, but the car is financed primarily by advertising backers who want their names associated with a winning car. Phantom Racing is backed by individuals, including Joyce himself, and companies including McLeod Industries, Hooker Industries,

Taylor Industries and Sig Erson Cams, all automotive manufacturers or suppliers.

But hotels, liquor distillers and others also back race cars, Joyce said. He noted that racing is "getting to be a very good place for advertising."

The funds from backers also help provide better equipment, enhancing his chances of winning.

"Better equipment is where it's at," Joyce said. There is a spiral of success, he added, where backers get a good car, win some races, get the recognition they need to justify putting more money in the car and win still more races.

"Nothing succeeds like success," he declared.

EVENTUALLY JOYCE is aiming toward full-time involvement in racing. Now, he said, it is just like "a golfing weekend. I fly out for a race on Friday and I'm back in the office Monday morning."

When he's ready to make the shift to racing, he expects to be on the track three or four times a week in addition to race days.

He keeps preparing himself for that day. Even when bicycling, Joyce said, "I play little games with my reflexes" to keep sharp.

He will bring his intensity, confidence and ambitions to Laguna Seca Saturday in the qualifier and, he is certain, to the Sunday final race.

This is a tune-up for the Trans-Am opening race on May 21, the beginning of the series for 1978. Down the road, Joyce hopes to be in the starting field at Indianapolis on Memorial Day some year or driving the Grand Prix circuit in Europe.

He is sure of his ability and certain of good luck. He believes he can have a successful career as both a dentist and a driver.

"I need more than one interest in life," Joyce said. "I would be frustrated if I felt I had only one interest."

"I want to go to the top."

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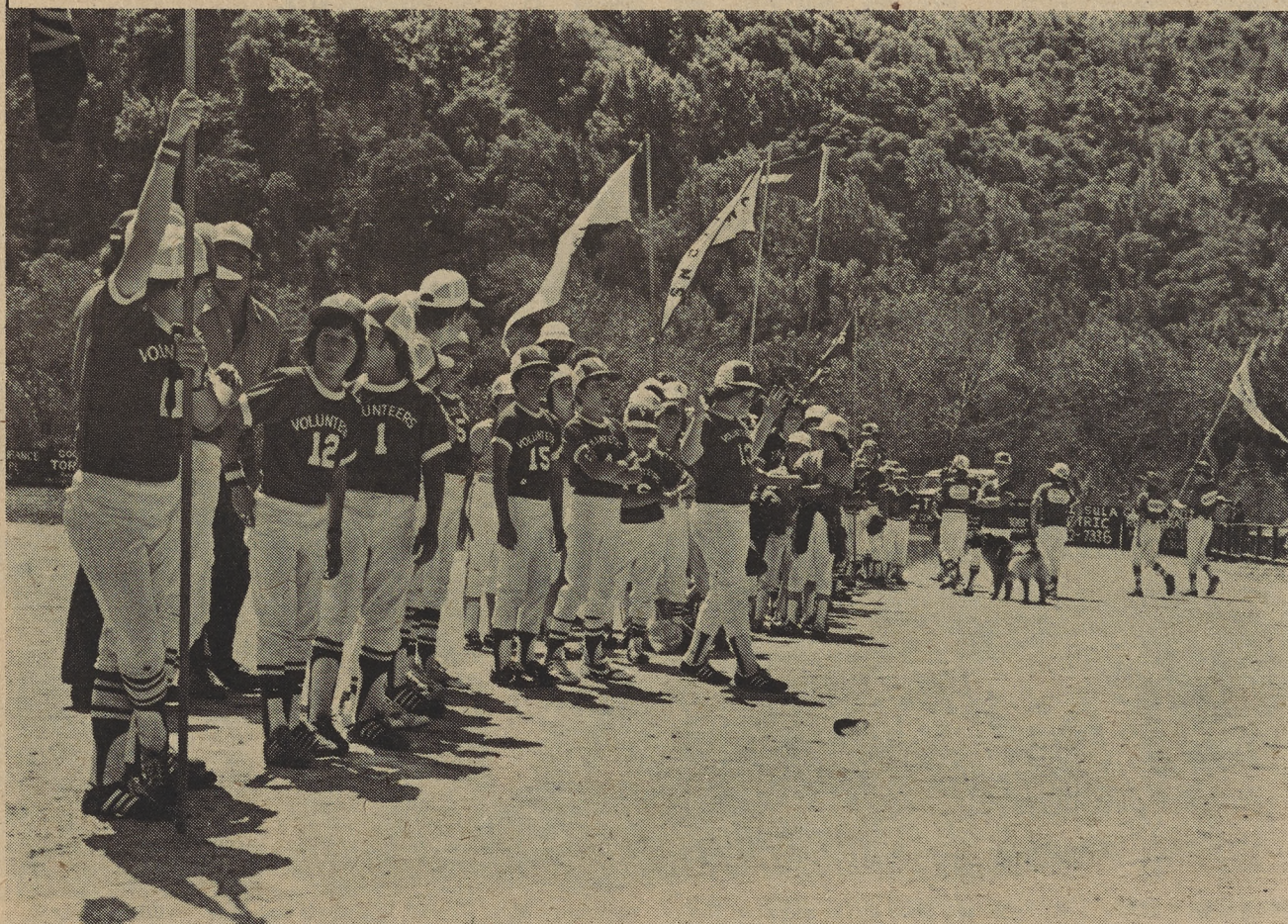
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A PORTION of the 200 boys and girls registered in the Carmel Valley Little League line up with coaches, managers and team pennants for Opening Day introductions. (Sandy Awamleh photo)

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Opinion

Beware of water district media blitz

By ROD HOLMGREN

WHEN YOU TAKE a first look, it all seems so simple—this water question on the Monterey Peninsula.

We've just come through an almost catastrophic drought that lasted more than two years and forced us into a rationing program which cut us to 50 gallons per person a day. (Whether the rationing program was fair is a separate question.)

We've had a limitation on building ordered by the Public Utilities Commission since 1973 and stiffened by the commission in 1975.

Now comes a proposal for a water district which would have control of most water problems, and presumably would have the power to actively seek solutions to those problems.

In the June election we will a) have a chance to vote on whether we want such a district, and b) vote for five of the seven members of the district board of directors, assuming the district is approved. (The sixth member would be appointed by the board of supervisors and would be either Supervisor Sam Farr or Supervisor Michal Moore; the seventh member would be appointed by the Peninsula mayors and would probably be the mayor of either Pacific Grove or Monterey.)

The PUC's power would be sharply reduced in this area, limited entirely to regulation of California-American Water Co.

The district would have the power to levy up to about \$500,000 annually without a vote (10 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation). But if it wanted to build a dam or undertake any other capital improvement project, it would have to come to the people for a vote.

The idea of a regional water district conforms to Sierra Club policy and that was why we made a qualified endorsement of the district proposal last month.

And yet, many of us have been reluctant to give hearty endorsement to the district plan, for the simple reason that we feared a district agency will be used as a tool for explosive growth. We held back from hearty endorsement when we learned that the developers and the tourist industry were so enthusiastically promoting the district idea.

WE HAVE HELD back also because despite the drought, and despite the PUC ban on new connections, we have seen what amounts to a building boom on the Monterey Peninsula. With unlimited water, the boom could become an explosion.

The board of supervisors is sharply divided on the issue of growth management and voted 4-1 against a weak growth planning statement. They appointed a subcommittee to "simplify" it, meaning to make it even less effective.

In our March *Ventana* statement on the proposed Water District agency, we said,

"It is up to us to see that if a water district is created, its board is made up of members who have a genuine interest in managing the limited water supply in the people's interest rather than the developers', and who believe that community growth should be planned."

We do not mean to suggest that water supply should be used as a zoning device. We mean rather that it should not be used as a tool to invite premature, explosive growth. It's

the job of planning commissions, city councils and county supervisors to set limits on growth. Water is, of course, only one of many factors they are supposed to take into account in preparing master plans and approving zoning ordinances.

SO FAR, 23 candidates have filed for positions on the Water Board. A quick glance over the list reveals that a goodly number of these candidates have been identified with pushes for unlimited growth. For example, the Realtors and big landowners associated with the so-called "Concerned Citizens for Water" have advanced several candidates.

Other candidates have been involved in major growth activities or have made frequent public statements indicating their commitment to unplanned, unlimited growth.

It's difficult to sort through the names and try to find a list of five candidates who, if elected, would honestly try to manage the water supply in the people's interest.

The task is made especially hard by the fact that so many unknowns are on the list. They are persons who might be fine board members, but who are not electable because they have not spoken out on water or any other issue or because they will not have the organized backing to carry on the necessary campaign between now and election day.

SO IMPORTANT IS the makeup of the board that we doubt that it would be a good idea to form a district if it's

likely to be dominated by big growth advocates.

Each of us, therefore, must watch closely as the June election approaches to see if it seems likely that heavy, expensive advertising campaigns are being mounted to guarantee the election of a developers' board.

We're still weighing all these factors, and interviewing those candidates who seem to be both electable and in favor of managed growth. We think we are finding some who share our views and who in a normal election campaign would do well.

Yet we are fearful about the heavy advertising and media campaigns being planned, we are informed, by those who want to start immediately on Monterey II, the Marriott Hotel complex in Carmel Valley and all the other big projects pending that would change the face of the Peninsula and double the population before the year 2000.

If such a blitz campaign takes place, we believe the only alternative left for those of us who want planned growth is to vote for our preferred candidates and against the district—and hope for the best.

(Editor's note: Rod Holmgren is a member of the executive committee of the Sierra Club Ventana Chapter. He lives in Carmel. This article first appeared in the April edition of "The Ventana," the chapter newsletter.)

Water expert speaks

William Gianelli, former director of the California Department of Water Resources, is scheduled to speak at the monthly Carmel Business Association breakfast meeting next Thursday at La Playa Hotel.

Gianelli is considered one of the top authorities on water resources. He will discuss Proposition A, the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District proposal, which he supports.

The meeting begins at 7:45 a.m. The cost is \$2 and includes a continental breakfast.

Deadline is today for 'Good Egg' tickets

By JEANELLE KAMINSKE
Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce

TODAY is the deadline for getting your tickets to our annual installation banquet (you know, the "Good Egg" Awards).

Former winners of Good Eggs have met together and secretly chosen some people in our Valley who, as a result of their outstanding and selfless service to the community, have earned the honor of receiving one of the chamber's famous Good Eggs.

Phone 659-4000 or drop by the chamber office at the Carmel Valley Business Services Offices in the Village, and make your reservations for the banquet on Saturday at the Rancho Canada Golf Club. You get a New York steak, wine and all the trimmings for \$12.50. Cocktails will be served from 7 p.m. Dinner is planned at 8 p.m.

The 1978 incoming officers who will be installed are: President John Tobias, First Vice President Peter Coakley, Second Vice President Linda Vance, Treasurer Don Wiesner and Secretary Jeanelle Kaminske. Dr. Ed Marcucci, our master of

ceremonies, makes a new gavel each year for the incoming president. Ron Hunter, manager of Mid-Valley Monterey Savings and Loan Association, who is our 1977 outgoing president, will hand the gavel to John Tobias, formerly an executive with California Canners and Growers and owner of Village Liquors in Carmel Valley.

Special thanks to Dr. John Von Berg and all those who worked so hard to make the silent auction a big success. Nice checks will go from the chamber to the Carmel Valley Youth Fund at the Community Center and to our two volunteer fire departments.

The new board of directors soon will have a big, updated directory of all chamber member businesses and services, listed by profession and showing bold telephone numbers for quick reference. This fits conveniently in the front of your telephone book and is a free service of the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce.

Have you seen the beautiful new Carmel Valley picture brochures? If not, drop by the chamber office and take a look. We're mailing out thousands to inquirers about our beautiful area.

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VIVIAN HOLMAN (left), who has once again donated the use of her ranch for the May 6 Fiesta de los Amigos, consults with (left to right) Mrs. Irwin Johnson, president of the sponsoring Carmel Valley Women's Club, and

members Mrs. Ernest Marshall and Mrs. William Brandt. The women are planning a "General Store" booth as their project for the day-long affair.

Superintendent says

School closing predicted by 1980

A PROJECTED drop of more than 10 per cent in elementary school enrollment may force the Carmel Unified School District to consider closing one or more elementary schools by 1980, District Superintendent Harris Taylor said Tuesday.

Carmelo School in Carmel Valley and Woods School in Carmel would be the most likely candidates because of their present enrollments.

Taylor emphasized that there are no plans to close the schools now nor would the matter be considered until the board of trustees discusses its budget a year from now.

Trustees approved the first reading of a

policy on closing of district schools at Taylor's suggestion when they met Tuesday night.

The policy requires that the board appoint a Facilities Needs Advisory Committee "during any year when pupil enrollment in a small school can be absorbed in adjoining schools of the same level."

The committee—to be composed of parents, teachers, administrators, a broad section of community members and individuals with expertise in environmental and land use matters—would hold public meetings and seek comment on what should be done with the school site. This could

range from keeping the school open to making classroom space available for other purposes.

The recommendations would be forwarded to the board of trustees for the final decision.

Taylor told the trustees it would be best

Woods, Carmelo are mentioned

to enact such a policy now because "we are still predicting diminishing enrollment and also a diminishing budget. The necessity for closing a school may be upon you."

"This question will come up and it will come up next year," he told the board.

If the policy is already established, the trustees could "avoid the emotionalism of the time" that would arise if the policy were written while a particular school faced possible closure.

Taylor said Wednesday that enrollment at Carmelo School is now 136 students. There are 168 pupils at Woods School. Both campuses have seven teachers and a part-time librarian.

If enrollment patterns continue for the next few years as they are expected to, the

pupil population "could hit 100 at Carmelo and 120 or so at Woods" by the fall of 1980, Taylor said.

At that point, the trustees might consider having the students absorbed by neighboring elementary schools—Carmelo students to Tulareitos and Carmel River schools, Woods pupils to Carmel River School alone.

Taylor said there is no crowding in the district except at the high school and the elementary students could be absorbed on the other campuses.

District enrollment in elementary grades has fallen from a high of 2,002 in 1974-75 to 1,794 students this year, a 10.38 per cent drop. Further declines to 1,607 pupils are forecast through 1980-81, a cumulative decline of 19.73 per cent in seven years.

Enrollment is predicted to drop an additional 89 pupils by next fall, a one-year drop of 4.96 per cent, according to district budget figures.

In a related matter, Board President Clayton Neill Jr. suggested that the district have a real estate appraisal made of district land held for future schools. While not proposing that they be sold, he said that "we could be sitting on anywhere from \$500,000 to \$1 million in property."

Neill said if some land were sold, the money could be used for construction work at the high school.

At Carmel High

Basic skills exam ratified by trustees

CARMEL Unified School District trustees adopted a state-mandated policy Tuesday to test and tutor students in basic skills necessary to get a high school diploma after June 1980.

But the board made it clear they reserve the option of changing the standards later if it appears that too many students will not meet the requirements.

The present freshman class will be given the basic skills tests in reading, writing and mathematics within the next month. They will be required under the policy to pass each of the three tests with an 80 per cent mark at some point if they want to graduate.

Under the policy, the students will be tested in the eighth, 10th and 11th grades. Those who fail the test at any point must come in for special consultation with a teacher, their parents and a counselor. Remedial programs will be set up under the policy to give intensive instruction in basic skills to students.

STUDENTS will still be required to pass 230 units of

various high school courses in order to get a diploma. The basic skills test is added as another requirement, imposed under AB 65, the State Education Reform Bill enacted in 1977.

Trustees agonized over the specific passing levels required in the tests before adopting the policy unanimously.

Trustee Frances Gaver said the "responsibility is weighing pretty heavily on my shoulders. I don't know if I have enough information to make that judgement."

She commented that there is no standard for gauging the reliability of the tests and that some students who are good in other subjects might never be able to do a mathematics problem.

"What do we do to them?" she asked. "Say you cannot have a diploma from Carmel High School?"

"Very serious consideration should be given to what we define to be minimum," she said.

SUPT. HARRIS Taylor pointed out that the trustees can "raise or lower the difficulty level as you see fit," and that the test can easily be revised before the

1981 class graduates.

Assistant Superintendent Bob Whitehead predicted that 10 to 15 per cent of the students who take the tests will not pass the first time.

"If we identify them and give them help, by the 12th grade I expect all of them will graduate and we will have really done our job—tutored them in the basics," Whitehead said. "If these assumptions don't bear out, then we've set our standard too high and have to make an adjustment." He also said that similar evaluation tests will be required of lower grade students in coming years, helping identify learning problems that much sooner.

Taylor emphasized that the whole testing procedure is so new that "no one has enough experience to make a commitment you have to live with forever."

In addition to changing the passing level for the tests, Taylor said the trustees could also allow a "judgement" factor to enter the process, where considerations other than performance on the tests might be assessed in deciding if a student can get a diploma.

Rotarians ready to host benefit at middle school

Members of the Carmel Valley Rotary Club will host a fundraiser, "Take a Swing for Charity," on May 6 and 7 at Carmel Middle School.

Prizes will be given each hour to the person who hits a golfball closest to the pin on a makeshift green at the school athletic field. Advance tickets, available from Rotarians, cost \$1 and allow the buyer four shots and a chance to win a trip to Hawaii, grand prize in a drawing that will be conducted May 7.

If someone sinks a hole-in-one, the prize is a set of new

woods or irons. The fundraiser will start at 9 a.m. and close at 4 p.m. on both days.

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KIDS MET THE KID earlier this month. The youngsters at the Mid-Valley Parent Cooperative Nursery fed a visiting two-month-old goat that was eager to eat. JoEllen Van Zander and Vanessa Gulla watched as Jennifer

Powers minded the feeding chores. The goat belongs to Christine Webb, mother of one of the tots in the nursery school. (Carolyn Rice photo)

She has been called a "power-hungry martinet" by her enemies and a tough defender of the coastal environment by her friends.

Controversy has followed Mary W. Henderson since she was appointed to the Central Coast Regional Coastal Commission two years ago. A city councilwoman in Redwood City for 10 years, Mrs. Henderson was appointed by her local state senator, Arlen D. Gregorio, a Democrat. She is a Republican. Mrs. Henderson has been elected the commission chairman for two consecutive years. It has 16 members and jurisdiction in Monterey, Santa Cruz and San Mateo counties.

Mrs. Henderson, 51, is the mother of two grown children. Her husband is an executive with Emporium Department Stores.

She is on the board of directors of the League of California Cities and the National League of Cities. A Sierra Club member, Mrs. Henderson has served on the San Francisco Bay Conservation and Development Commission, a regional agency established to protect the natural environment around the bay.

A lot of people have said, "I voted for Proposition 20 because I wanted to preserve the coastline, but I never dreamed they would go so far. I wouldn't vote for a coastal commission now." Do you think most Californians still support the commission?

I do. I think they support it. Those kinds of statements are made by persons who have their own personal relationships with the coastal act. And it's not the coastal commission that is the stumbling block, but rather the act. It's obviously much easier for most persons to respond to personalities than to the written law, particularly one that is rather complex. And a distinction has to be made between the difference in the coastal initiative of 1972, Proposition 20, and the Coastal Act of 1976, which was passed by the state legislature.

There have been so many negative remarks about the commission, however. What evidence do you have that the people haven't soured on the commission?

That is a measurement that is rather subjective. Persons who are disgruntled are normally far more vocal than are persons who are satisfied.

When we hear concerned persons express their outrage at what's happened to them under the coastal law, you're not putting it into the perspective of the people who visit and enjoy the coast and don't feel any compelling need to make any expression other than their pleasure at the fact the coast exists. You're not hearing, for instance, from the people in the Central Coast area who received permits from the commission.

Last year, we processed almost 2,000 permits and something like 95 per cent of those were approved.

It's highly unlikely you will hear from the persons whose permits were approved. That leaves about 5 per cent that weren't approved and those persons are the ones who are frustrated.

Power transfer

When Prop. 20 did pass back in 1972, there appeared to be a belief among the voters that the California coastline needed protection. In fact, the belief was so strong the voters approved another layer of government. Now the commission is preparing to disband and by 1981 all the coastal planning is scheduled to be returned to the local or county governments. What makes you think those governments can protect the coast if state intervention was needed only six years ago?

The people of California are a strange and wondrous lot when it comes to their politics. They use the initiative process when they become dissatisfied with the approach their elected officials are using to carry out the business of the people. Right now, there's a big controversy over tax reform.

Back in the 1960s, the people became concerned with San Francisco Bay and the obvious impact unmanaged developments were having on the bay. And they used the threat of an initiative at that time to get the legislature to respond and develop another so-called "layer of government" which was the San Francisco Bay Development and Conservation Commission, which we know as BCDC.

Soon the people became concerned with the coast of California and the absence of legislative concern about that. So they used one of their favorite tricks—the initiative—to bring the issue to the attention of the legislature.

Now the legislature is giving the local and county governments a chance, after several years, to show that they can regulate the coast. In fact, the state coastal commission will continue to exist. It will not go out of business—the regional commissions will in mid-'79 or when the local coastal programs are finished. The state commission will retain jurisdiction over the water portions while local governments will have jurisdiction over the land portions.

Are local governments ready to handle those duties?

I hope so. In my opinion, it is one of the most important opportunities that local governments have had since California has grown to its modern size.

What evidence is there that local governments can do the

Toughest job west of H

Mary Henderson, the coastal commissioner

job the commission has done in the past?

We haven't reached the point of seeing the evidence because we're not that far along in the process. There is a mandate on local governments and what the act says is that they will be allowed to manage the land in their coastal jurisdictions, but in their planning they are required to consider both state and federal interests in the local area. The big question is: Can local government incorporate those with their local concerns? Can they do more than just respond to local political pressures? They won't be able to be as responsive to the immediate local political pressures and still meet the state and federal mandates.

Who will make sure that local government follows the state and federal laws?

That's what the LCP (local coastal plan) process is. A local community, Carmel, has the requirement to plan and respond to state and federal interests. The role of the regional and state commission is to monitor what they do. If they have, then their plan will be certified by the State Coastal Commission. If not, then the plan is remanded to the local government to review what the hurdle is.

Then cities are put on their honor to follow that plan?

It's more than that because once they adopt that plan, any application in the coastal area must be compatible with that plan. If a local government issues a permit that is contrary to that plan, then it may be appealed to the State Coastal Commission, which could overturn them.

Appealed by whom?

By any interested party. A citizen or a representative—even a member of the State Coastal Commission.

Cannery Row

One of the commission's most outspoken critics, Frank Crispo, president of the Cannery Row Merchants' Association, characterizes its members as "an army of faceless regulators" who accept no liability for their errors or abuses. Others have called the commission's actions highhanded. How can a commission, established for such laudable goals, earn such a bad reputation?

My response to charges of that kind is that it's a lot easier to curse the darkness than to light a light. Mr. Crispo, to my knowledge, has not been regular in attendance of commission meetings. He has never made any effort to get acquainted with me personally and I think he is cursing the darkness of his own absence of knowledge of either the commission or the commissioners. I have regularly announced my willingness to attend meetings in the communities throughout the three counties and if persons prefer to recognize us as faceless creatures, they have that right.

One of the arguments of the critics, however, is that the commission has very few checks and balances. The only appeal recourse is to the state commission. And it has been said only about 2 per cent of those appeals are granted. Is it true you work without checks and balances?

No. That isn't true at all. Again, that is a frustration that comes out of some persons not being able to have their own way.

The checks and balances are under the law. We operate under the law and we do not have the freedom or luxury to modify or change that law to suit our conveniences. Clearly, there is a system for appealing our decisions. First to the state commission and finally to the courts.

In 1973, a lot of the people in Cannery Row really thought their time had come. The buildings were dilapidated and the canneries had long since gone, but there was the promise of new hotels, restaurants and an overall renovation. On the strength of that, several family-operated businesses moved in to capitalize on the expected growth. But that growth, especially the hotels, has been stymied by the commission. What is left are the same vacant, decaying buildings. Do you believe the commission has handled the Cannery Row issue properly?

The commission has followed the mandates of the law. A couple of points get lost in the shuffle when the discussions of Cannery Row occur. First is the point of the 1973 Cannery Row plan. That plan was based on work done in 1972, before even the coastal initiative was law. The 1973 plan clearly could not have anticipated the planning considerations that the Coastal Act of 1976 requires. Therefore, the plan was not an adequate response to the Coastal Act of 1976.

We are told in the Coastal Act of 1976 that, as coastal

commissioners, as a regional commission, we must not approve projects which would inhibit the ability to do coastal planning in the local planning process. Clearly, the ability to inhibit the LCP process existed in substantial style in Cannery Row.

I don't think there is a member on our commission who isn't supportive of the idea of Cannery Row being a very attractive, commercial development, including tourist opportunities which include state and federal coastal concerns. But the problems that we have is that we've got to do the planning first to assure fair and equal opportunity for all property owners to have a chance to develop in a manner that they like and that is acceptable to a local plan that suits the state and federal interests.

Cannery Row has a limited number of acres and they have to be allocated in a manner that meets all of the concerns. If you put in a solid wall of hotels, obviously you have a traffic question. There is a tunnel that goes from downtown Monterey to Cannery Row that has a limited capacity to carry cars. That same tunnel has to carry cars to Pacific Grove.

How much traffic can you allot for Cannery Row without impacting Pacific Grove? How much land can you develop in Cannery Row without impacting where people are going to park? How much development can you allow in Cannery Row without impacting the persons who live in some 100 to 140 homes in the area, most of which are housing opportunities for low-income people? The coastal act says we must be concerned about these questions.

You said earlier that the commission didn't want to approve any projects that would be placed in an area where a local coastal plan is being prepared. If that were true, how could you act on any proposal brought to you?

There are certain areas and certain activities that don't have a precedential impact. For instance, Cannery Row had a major fire a few weeks ago and a number of businesses were burned out and a major building was almost completely destroyed. A permit came to us for rebuilding. That one we felt we could approve because if the fire had not occurred, it would have still been there and it would have been a given factor in the planning questions that the local community had to face. If we permitted one activity prematurely, however, it might limit the options of another property owner in that area.

I understand the 176-room Beachview Hotel proposal is supposed to come before the commission this month.

The Beachview? Is that Mr. Swig's property?

Yes.

I have heard that, but I am not aware that it is before us or that an application has been filed. Frankly, I'm surprised if that's the case.

Is it a foregone conclusion that Swig is not going to get approval because the hotel would be situated where a local coastal plan is being prepared?

You can't say that anything is a foregone conclusion because any person has a right to make a permit application at any time. Then we must, in public hearings, hear the merits of his application. In my own opinion, we will want to know why he feels it's appropriate to do this just in the point in time when the city is equally involved in developing the local coastal program. I personally would be very much swayed by what he had to say or what others had to say about the impact of an approval on his project.

Do you feel any guilt when you have to delay a project, especially when the cost of construction goes up anywhere from 10 to 15 per cent a year?

I suppose if you wanted to be paranoid, you could find substantial reasons for feeling a great deal of guilt about everything you did that made you unpopular with the person who was asking you to do it. At the same time, if you did it because you felt guilt from that source of pressure, you would then develop guilt from all the other sources of pressure who said that you should not do it. I do not personally feel guilt because I feel comfortable that I am carrying out the dictates of the law.

Is it fair to make someone wait two, three years before they can develop their property?

Anyone who deals in land use decision-making knows there are other factors that do the same thing, but the same argument is thrown at planning boards.

I served on a city council for 10 years and I am not naive about charges of developers against local government. I have heard every plea there is. Yet I have watched projects for years be delayed by other things—the market isn't right

or the const.

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issioner, talks about it

or the money isn't right or the timing isn't right or the construction industry goes on strike.

It's not quite fair to single out the rights of the people of California to manage their affairs on the grounds that it is going to escalate costs for a private project. It's like saying that because inflation exists, the people of California don't have the right to plan for the use of the coast of California.

There have been some unusual types of conditions placed on approval of certain projects. Around the Cannery Row area, there was the \$15,000 donation for low-cost housing that would be displaced because a restaurant expanded. Should the commission be involved in that type of decision making?

The answer can be found in the coastal law. First, on the question of housing: The coastal act says explicitly that nothing in the act shall reduce or remove the local community's responsibility to be concerned about the housing for low- and moderate-income people. Then it says even more explicitly that the coastal commission shall protect existing low- and moderate-income housing and it shall, where feasible, provide the housing and it shall encourage housing for low- and moderate-income people.

You have said repeatedly that you are following the letter of the law. Are you pleased with the act or are there amendments you would like to see?

There are strengths and weaknesses in any law.

Where are the weaknesses?

This is not a position of our commission, but I feel it will be very unfortunate for all six regional commissions to go out of existence as the present law requires. I say this because I believe very strongly in the local government concept. On regional commissions, you have persons out of the communities to serve on them. They know and understand the communities better than does a state commission. Second, there more of them so the work can be divided up and more thorough attention given to the issues.

Big Sur

What does the future hold for Big Sur, the most beautiful part of the California coastline?

The future of Big Sur is something that is a very vivid dramatization of why there has to be something like the Coastal Act of 1976. Our commission took a field trip April 20. We left Carmel at 7:30 in the morning and we were back about eight o'clock at night. We covered a lot of territory and saw a lot of the issues.

Under the present county zoning, there are stretches along the ocean side of Big Sur that could be developed in a fairly dense manner—2.5-acre sites, five-acre sites, down along the coast between Carmel and Nepenthe, all along that area. Interestingly enough, in the county areas, the higher density zoning is on the ocean side of Highway 1 relative to the zoning on the upland side. Under the present zoning, another 10,000 homes or units could be built in Big Sur. That has a staggering potential impact on the area.

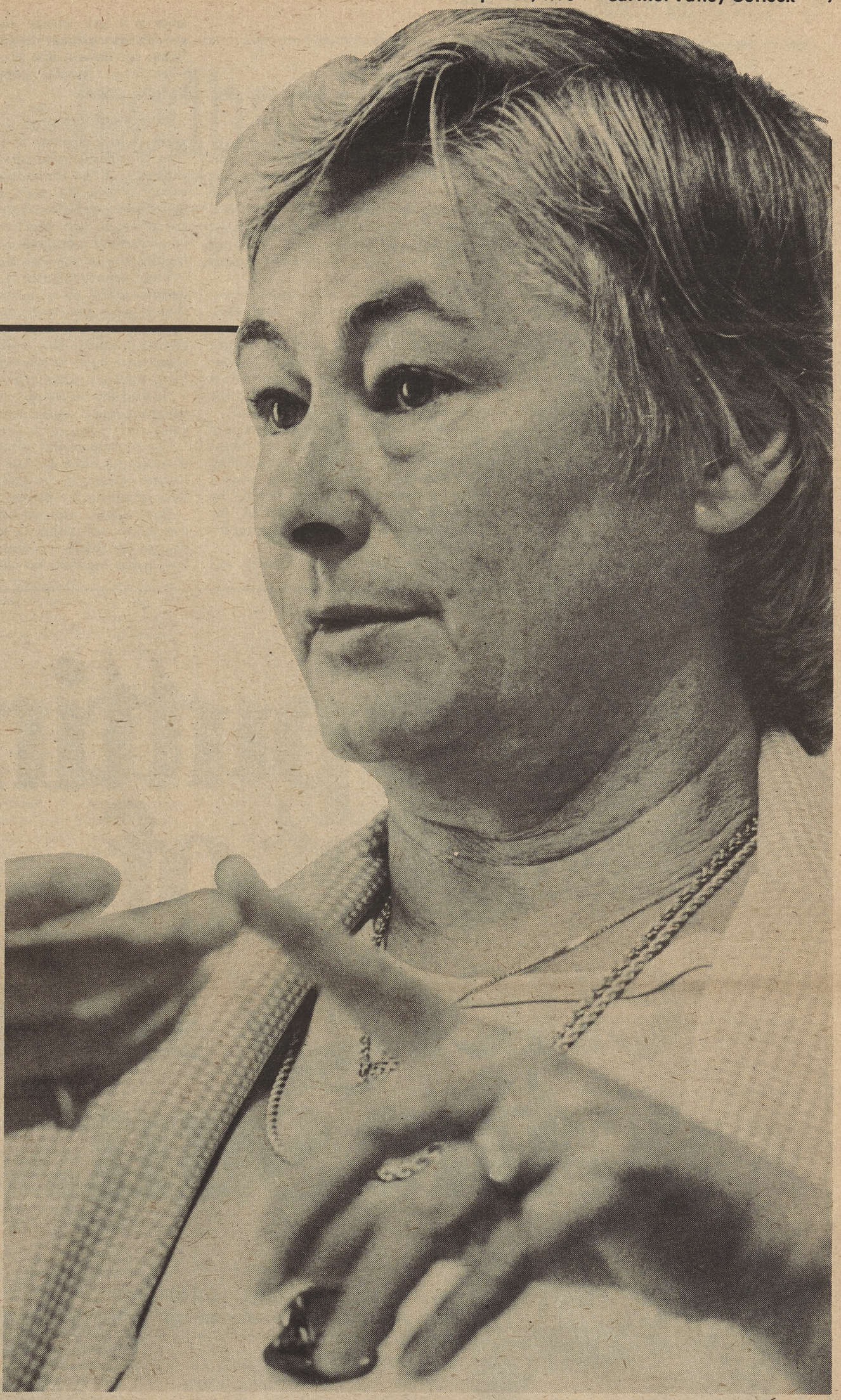
The availability of water is a serious concern in the Big Sur area. The availability of space on the highway is a serious question. How much of that can you give up to people to commute to homes or motels or hotels on the Big Sur coast?

How about making Big Sur a national park, parts of it along the coast—is that a possible answer for public access to the Sur coastline?

That certainly is one possible answer and another possible answer is for the County of Monterey to plan for the use of the Big Sur coast so that public access and private use can both be allowed and that's what's happening now. I would like to see, as a part of the local coastal planning activity for Big Sur, a full consideration of the impacts of making the whole area a federal park or part of it a state park or a federal park. Or a combination of state, federal and private. Clearly, it is such a dramatic place and so irreplaceable that to allow it to be developed to its present zoning from the county would be to destroy it.

You've probably been asked a million times, but why is the coastal commission involved with issuing permits as far east as Prunedale and around Elkhorn Slough?

The basic issue, and it's hard to understand for some people, is the impact on the coast, not just what you see from Highway 1. Activities can occur in more remote parts of the



coastal area and impact the coast. This interest in the Elkhorn Slough area relates to the federal interest in the estuarine sanctuary proposal and the state government has a similar interest. The state legislature, when it decided to enact the coastal act, determined that the kind of problems that the coastal initiative had shown could not all be solved simply by having a coastal zone that was limited to 100 yards from the water.

I have seen this vividly in other states, particularly the state of Hawaii. On Maui, you see mountainsides scraped away and leveled in the sugar cane areas and then heavy rains fall and erode away that land and it runs over the beaches and into the ocean changing the color of the water and affecting the flora and fauna. That can happen here. If you allow the upland hills that are part of the rainshed above the coast to be developed into half-acre lots all over the north county of Monterey, the impervious surfaces, the lack of vegetation, the change on the water supply can impact what happens in the bay.

Has access to the coast improved and been expanded? Have we averted the hideous development that would ruin the coast? In short, have you done a good job so far?

Well, yes. The coastal act has been extremely valuable in managing the resources of the coast of California and if you measure the 1,100 miles from the Oregon border to the Mexican border and if you look at what happened before the coastal act in areas such as La Jolla, where it was once one of the most beautiful parts of the coast of California until it

developed and developed, then you can understand what might have occurred in other places.

Here in our own region, Capitola is so popular with visitors as well as local people that it has been developing and developing until you can't find a place to park. It is on the verge of the same thing happening as what happened in La Jolla.

Is that also possible in the Monterey Peninsula?

Yes. Look at some of the plans that have been developed for the Del Monte Forest and the modification of those plans by their own planners since the time when the coastal initiative and the coastal act have come in. The number of units in the Del Monte Forest early plans versus the number of units they are now talking about have changed dramatically as impacts have been measured.

The impact in Pebble Beach on the cypress forest, for instance, would be just devastating. There is clear evidence that the more construction you have between the water and the cypress trees, the less ocean spray that will hit a cypress tree and the sooner it is likely to die. What a tragedy the people who visit the 17-Mile Drive or the people who live in the area would suffer if there were no longer any cypress trees. What a tragedy for the people of California if there were no more white sand to view in the Carmel Bay or along the Asilomar sand dunes.

Without the coastal act, that could have happened. How sad it would be if it all were gone.

Hillside zoning

Continued from page 1

inducement for clustering is a reduction of slope density." She said additional incentives would emerge when the committee considers growth management policy recommendations.

THE COMMITTEE rejected a recommendation that minimum half-acre parcels be required for clustered development on hillsides.

Don Middleton argued that the minimum lot size "defeats the object of clustering" by making it uneconomical for developers to build clustered units.

In arguing for restrictions on steep slope construction, Mrs. Matthews said new developments could be channeled onto the "piedmonts," flat porches of land above the Valley floor. These spots are less visible from Carmel Valley Road than are the hillsides. They also are easier to build on, she said.

"It does seem clear that preservation of the hills is one goal we've all agreed on," she

told the committee.

Hooper said restrictions on density might not be necessary because developers are not building all the units they could under current zoning regulations. He cited five different developments and proposed developments—all zoned one unit per acre—with parcel sizes of 2.5 to 10 acres per unit.

"That's a clear indication that the county has de facto slope density," said Mrs. Matthews.

"It's a clear indication that you people think developers are ogres," Hooper retorted. "They have more consideration for what things look like than you do for the simple reason they're building to sell."

Committee member Melvin Steckler said he was "very comfortable with the intent behind slope density," which is controlling growth and channeling it to other areas.

"It is the method that concerns me," he added. "It is an artificial device for achieving an end that could be achieved far more elegantly."

He said the issue of slope density will

arise in a less specific manner when the growth management committee deals with "what are developable areas in relation to what is a tolerable population for the Valley."

WILLIAM PETERS, a Carmel Valley resident and member of the county planning commission who serves as nonvoting chairman of the committee, said that the commission would need a specific slope density formula to consider. If the specifics are left open, "they can't really be a factor in weighing projects in a growth management sense," he said.

The recommendation asking site and design control for projects built on steep slopes was proposed by Van Zander, initially as an alternative to the slope density formula. This would apply to any structures built in the Valley, including those built on existing lots of record.

He said this would require builders to be environmentally conscious in building on steep terrain.

The committee also considered the issue of making a place for low- and moderate-income housing in the Valley, but took no final action on the matter.

Jerri Foote, who chaired the land use committee, noted that "a lot of you might say we are totally unrealistic" to consider low-income housing, but she added that "it

is up to the Master Plan to address this issue or else it might be subject to a lawsuit."

Mrs. Matthews said the best solution might be to set aside some units in apartment buildings as subsidized housing for low-income individuals who work in the Valley and might like to live there also.

Zoning variances to permit higher density construction for low-income housing also were discussed by the committee.

Steckler said, as a practical matter, there are already low-income families living in the Valley. He said this is accomplished by having several families in a house, for example.

"All the efforts of this committee conspire against making living in Carmel Valley easy for low-income people, unless we're talking strictly about subsidies," he added.

Bill Carlson, an architect on the committee, said even if low-income housing is made available for those who work in the Valley, "they'll feel out of place. They want to live with their own—blacks with blacks, Filipinos with Filipinos. Like all ethnic groups, they're gregarious."

The committee will continue its low-cost housing discussion and tie up some loose ends on other committee recommendations tonight when it meets at the Carmel Valley Manor at 7:30 p.m.

Public Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING (Upper Carmel Valley area)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Administrator of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of LARRY MILLER (ZA-3361) for a Use Permit in accordance with Section 32 of Ordinance No. 911, the Zoning Ordinance of the County of Monterey, which would allow furniture construction on Lot 3, Block 2, Delfino Tract, Upper Carmel Valley area, located on and southerly of Delfino Place. (Note: A Negative Declaration has been prepared for the proposed project, and the Zoning Administrator will consider the adoption of the Negative Declaration at the hearing.)

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on May 11, 1978 at the hour of 1:55 p.m. in the Supervisors' Chambers, Courthouse, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

ROBERT SLIMMON, JR.
Zoning Administrator

Date of Publication:
April 27, 1978

(CVO 469)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of JOYCE MARSON (MS-78-22) for a Minor Subdivision in accordance with Section 7 of Ordinance No. 1713, the Subdivision Ordinance of the County of Monterey, which would allow the division of 280 acres into seven 40 acre parcels located north of Cachagua Road, approximately two-thirds mile northeast of Nason Road in the Cachagua area.

A Negative Declaration has been prepared for the proposed project and the Planning Commission will consider the adoption of the Negative Declaration at the hearing. (Mitigated Negative Declaration)

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on May 10, 1978, at the hour of 9:20 a.m. in the Supervisors' Chambers, Courthouse, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

MONTEREY COUNTY
PLANNING COMMISSION
E. W. DE MARS
Secretary

Date of Publication:
April 27, 1978

(CVO 466)

We're putting a lot of energy into the sun.

May 3 is Sun Day.



Wednesday, May 3rd will be observed around the world as "Sun Day" and PG&E is glad to be taking part.

As fuel resources have become scarce, we've been exploring ways Californians can use the sun's energy. Right now PG&E is involved in over 85 solar projects like those listed here. We're testing solar heating systems in homes, offices, greenhouses and on farms. And many other

projects are planned. We want to help you decide how solar energy may fit into your life.

Solar energy is already heating water, swimming pools and buildings and shows great promise for helping conserve energy. Although practical ways of using the sun to generate electricity are still many years away, we're working on that too. PG&E, in cooperation with others, plans to build a small scale experimental sunlight-to-electricity plant that will produce power by the early 1980's. The estimated construction cost of \$20,000 per kilowatt is about 30 times the cost of building a new hydroelectric plant. But by the end of the century, commercially-proven solar plants could well be providing a portion of your electricity.

If you would like information on solar heating equipment or further directions to a solar demonstration project, just give us a call. And ask for our free

Here are a few examples of solar projects you may want to visit. We'll be there and we hope you will be too.

Auburn, Heart Federal Savings
649 Lincoln Way, Open May 3 only, 10-4
Davis, PG&E Customer Service Office
4th & F Street, Weekdays, 8-5
Fresno, Solar Energy Fruit Dehydrator
Lamanuzzi & Pantaleo, 2510 N. Grantland
Open May 3 only, 10-3
Paso Robles, Solar Home
805 Golden Hill Road
Open through May 3 only, 10-5
Sacramento, Solar Home
9633 Country Drive off Bradshaw,
south of US 50, Noon-5.
Stockton, Solar Home
1457 Golden Oak Way
Opens May 3, Noon-5
Tracy, Solar Heated Greenhouse
26701 Lammers Road
Open May 3 only, Noon to 5
Vallejo, PG&E Customer Service Office
1 Florida Street
Weekdays, Beginning May 8, 8-5
Walnut Creek, Solar Home
Arbolado & Whitehaven (near Oak Grove)
Noon-5

booklet "Sun Energy." It shows how solar heating systems can work to conserve energy in homes like yours. **PG&E**

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feedbag

by lucy smithson

Last year we were walking around a horse show taking in the sights when a strange sight presented itself. A nicely dressed lady was kneeling in a box stall offering a glass jar at the end of a metal stick to a horse. The horse was ignoring her.

Hanging over the box stall door was a ten-year-old girl asking, "Has he done it yet, Mother? Has he gone? Can WE go now, Mother?"

The nice lady whispered back in that terrible whisper mothers reserve for private/public occasions, "He's never going to go while you're there. Please go away!"

At this moment the horse stretched his front feet 18 inches forward and filled the glass jar with urine.

"Good boy!" exclaimed the lady as she screwed a labeled cap on the jar.

When we questioned this nice lady she told us she was working weekends for the California State Department of Food and Agriculture, Bureau of Animal Health. As an hourly employee she traveled about to assigned horse shows. The job offered plenty of fresh air and lovely surroundings and the whole family enjoyed the outings.

Her job title was Sample Collector. The Sample Collectors themselves, however, had another name for what they collected. Jobs like these tend to develop an *esprit de corps*.

In 1971 the California Legislature determined that "the public has a valuable interest in public horse shows, horse competitions and horse sales." Valuable means that plenty of people had complained to their legislators that things were not as they seemed at horse shows and horse sales and they, the unprotected public, were being ripped off.

Plenty of show hunters would sail slowly and elegantly around the show ring jumps. With a slightly glazed look in their eyes, they would take every jump in perfect rhythm with the strides before and after it. But that horse, take it home and overnight it might become a raging tiger who claimed never to have seen a jump in its life.

Champion gaited horses who would really prefer a life of sleeping and eating would come into the ring fired up by ginger up their behinds and a syringe of amphetamine in their bloodstream and thus exhibit great "presence" and "brilliance." So the legislature passed a law prohibiting the "administration to a horse either before or during a public horse show, public horse competition or a public horse sale any medication or drug which is of such a character to affect the performance or disposition of the animal."

That means you can't use the juice to

goose the moose. Under this vague wording, even a headache tablet is ruled out.

To put teeth into the law, it goes on to name plenty of prohibited drugs. But in each case the list says the law is not limited to this list. For instance: "Medications or drugs stimulating the central nervous system, respiration or blood pressure of horses, including but not limited to: amphetamine, apomorphine, dexadrine, caffeine, desoxyphedrine, ephedrine, coramine, metrazol, nux vomica, benzedrine, ritalin, epinephrine."

Even though it is not listed by name, obviously the law intends that you will not disguise a coughing horse with Vicks Formula 44. We no longer let our horses drink Coca Cola between horse show classes: it contains caffeine.

Prohibited anesthetics (including local anesthetics) include xylocaine, butacaine, carbocaine, benzocaine, procaine. Prohibited depressants include but are not limited to narcotics, barbituates, tranquilizers, chloral hydrate, morphine, morphine derivatives and substitutes, phenothiazine and its derivatives.

Also, you can't use steroids such as cortisone, or any substance which would chemically mask the use of the prohibited drugs. Sulfa drugs are an example of this.

The Sample Collector who visits the horse show collects random samples from several horses on the show grounds but pays special attention to winners and horses who act funny. (Any horse who acts funny and then later doesn't act funny is going to be considered suspicious.) The samples are numbered but not named.

The labeled sample goes to a state authorized but privately operated lab. A chemist, who doesn't even like horses and who knows none of them by name or number, runs them through his semi-automatic infrared analyzer, his ultraviolet spectrophotometer, his gas chromatograph and any other high-priced instruments he has talked the state into buying.

This is paid for by the \$1.00 per horse charged entrants in horse shows. Little horse shows, which offer no prize money, playdays, 4-H Club horse shows at fairs, etc. pay only 20 cents per horse entered as drug fees.

The law exempts some events from drug testing: rodeos, private horse shows which are not open to public entry and roping club events. We don't know whether this is good news or bad news for the cowboys who ride bucking stock.

People who drug horses in violation of the California law are subject to fines of \$100 to \$1,000. More importantly, their names and a description of the incident are published

in a news release which may be printed by any horse magazine or newspaper that cares to. Additional action may be taken

against the offenders by horse clubs or horse show associations. And nobody in the horse world will SPEAK to them again.



ANY HORSE who acts funny and then later doesn't act funny is considered suspicious....

Fair nears in King City

"Something for everyone" is promised at the Salinas Valley Fair Thursday-Sunday, May 11-14, in King City, 57 miles south of the Monterey Peninsula on Highway 101.

Entertainment at the fair will include country music performers Eddie Rabbitt and Susan Raye; music with a Latin beat by Los Tropicali and other groups; Vandermeide, billed as Europe's fastest hypnotist; the five-member Palace Family, who present illusion combined with music and dancing; and the Popcorn Theatre Marionettes.

Amateur performers will entertain at a talent show Friday, May 12, at 4 p.m. at the Salinas Valley Fair Entertainment Pavilion.

A parade, with marching bands, floats, baton twirlers, custom vehicles and other attractions is scheduled through the streets of King City at 10 a.m. Saturday, May 13.

Farm award winners



THREE STUDENTS from Carmel High School have won awards in final countywide judging in the 1978 Farm Program Competition. Joe Baker (left) won a gold award, DeDe Sherman a silver and Bill Russell a gold. They are members of the Future

Farmers of America, which sent 40 teenagers from the Monterey Bay Area to final judging in Salinas on April 18. The program is cosponsored by Wells Fargo Bank.

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50 LB. BAG DOG MEAL ONLY \$7.99
 COMPLETE AND BALANCED FOR ALL DOGS
 SAT. & SUN. - APR. 29 & 30 ONLY
CARMEL VALLEY MARKET
HAY-N-FEED
'N PET SUPPLIES
 IN THE VILLAGE

DOG AND CAT
VACCINATION CLINIC By Pet Prevent-a-Care
 OFFERING RABIES, DISTEMPER and CAT FEVER (Cat Distemper)
LOW COST 3.50 Per Vaccination
 ALL ANIMALS MUST BE AT LEAST 8 WEEKS OLD (DOGS ON LEASHES and CAT IN BOXES, PLEASE!)
 VETERINARIAN PRESENT
 SALINAS: Sun., April 30. Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon. Valley Center Shopping Center, 900 block - So. Main St., behind Montgomery Wards.
 MONTEREY: Sun., April 30. Hours: 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monterey Fairgrounds (enter off Fairgrounds Road). Black-top area by Hunt Club.
LOOK FOR THE BIG YELLOW SIGN

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Authentic Mexican dishes to take out Tuesday thru Thursday

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Dinners From 4:30 to 9:00 p.m.
Closed Monday

Spring's almost here and so is

MONTEREY'S FIRST ANNUAL SPRING

ART & CRAFT SHOW

April 29, 30
SATURDAY 11-6
Indoors
SUNDAY 11-5

Featuring 70 selected craftsmen with outstanding wares inside the new

MONTEREY CONFERENCE CENTER
Adjacent to FISHERMAN'S WHARF

Excellent Food Available
A NEW EXPERIENCE ON THE MONTEREY PENINSULA

Admission \$1.50



the fabulous 625-1915

Toots Lagoon IS ONE YEAR OLD

and we're having a BIRTHDAY PARTY!

Join us on Monday, May 1 from 5 to 10 p.m.
Come in costume, or come in jeans; just show up!
WELL DRINKS 25c CALL DRINKS 50c

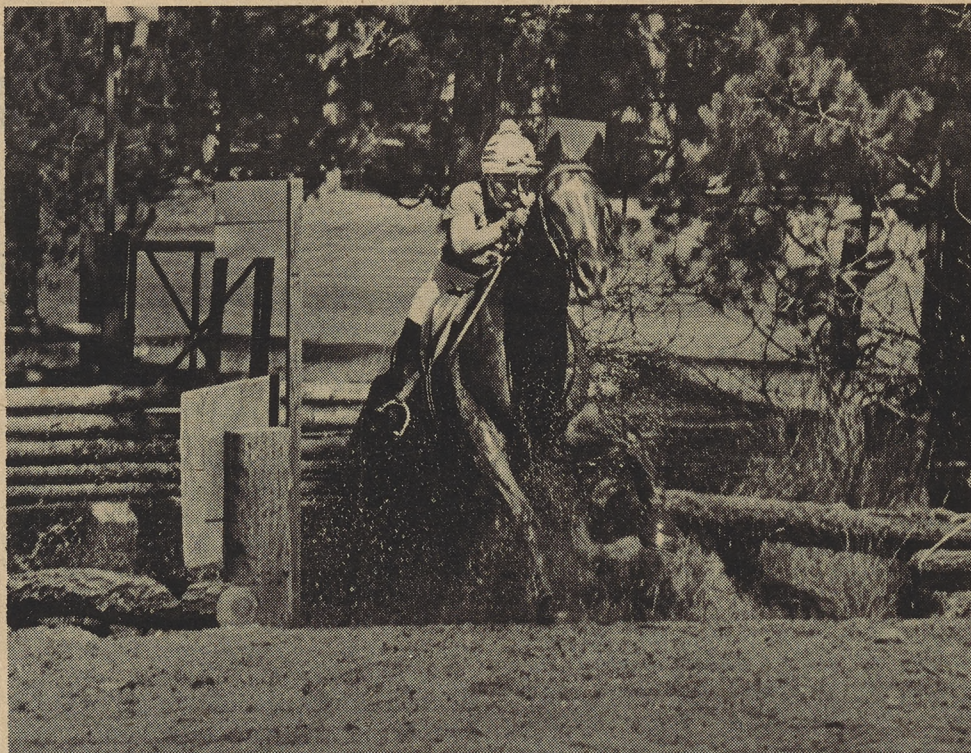
Dolores between Ocean & Seventh • Carmel by the Sea

Toro Park hike planned

A seven-mile stroll through Toro Park in search of wildflowers and a strenuous loop trip through Prewitt Creek Canyon are on the outing calendar of the Ventana Chapter of the Sierra Club. Members of other chapters and other interested persons are welcome to join the excursions.

The hike in Toro Park Saturday, April 29, will cover a variety of terrain in search of all the spring wildflowers. Bring lunch and water, wear stout shoes and meet at 9 a.m. at Cinema 70 in the Del Monte Shopping Center, Monterey, or at the far parking lot at the park at 9:30 a.m. Riders will be expected to contribute \$1 for expenses and park entrance fee. For more information, phone leader Corky Matthews, 659-2258, or Gordon Williams, 372-6374.

The 13-mile trip Sunday, April 30, in Prewitt Creek Canyon will follow a Forest Service trail with an elevation gain of 1,900 feet. A variety of scenery is promised as a reward for all the effort—open meadows, forested areas, waterfalls, fine views of the coast and wildflowers.



A BOLDLY RIDDEN HORSE emerges from "the splash," an in-and-out jump that provides a refreshing shower along the cross-country course of the Pebble Beach Three-Day Event Friday-Sunday, April 28-

30, at the Pebble Beach Equestrian Center in Del Monte Forest. Dressage, cross-country and stadium jumping competitions are scheduled. (William C. Brooks photo)

Trim field of horses visits Pebble Beach this weekend

More than 100 superbly trained and conditioned horses and riders will compete in the Pebble Beach Three-Day Event Friday through Sunday, April 28-30, at the Pebble Beach Equestrian Center.

Combined training, also known as eventing, is rapidly gaining popularity as an equine sport. Princess Anne of England is one of the best-known "eventers."

Horses schooled for combined training are shown in "three-day events" that consist of dressage, cross-country and stadium jumping over three consecutive days. The horses are expected to finish sound and in good condition.

Competition is graduated, with increasing demands put on horses and riders as they progress from pre-training through intermediate divisions. Dressage tests become more difficult; the distances covered and fences jumped on cross-country and stadium phases become longer and longer.

Dressage tests will be ridden Friday, April 28, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. and 1:30-4:30 p.m., on Collins Polo Field at the Equestrian Center. Dressage is the classic art of horsemanship that seeks to produce a relaxed, confident, supple and free-moving horse. At the higher levels, horses are capable of performing the beautiful, dance-like maneuvers associated with the Spanish Riding School of Vienna.

The cross-country speed and endurance phases are scheduled Saturday. Horses and

riders must cover a pre-measured distance of "roads and tracks," ridden over a course through Del Monte Forest. In the upper divisions, a steeplechase element ridden at high speed over fences is included, followed by the cross-country course, which presents up to five miles of varied terrain with 25 to 30 fences, including some wicked slides and ditches to be navigated.

Cross-country will be over the Bird Rock Course along 17-Mile Drive. The ocean-side course is spectacularly beautiful, and good vantage points are provided by the high, rocky formations.

Stadium jumping at the Equestrian Center is scheduled Sunday. A variety of jumps, including banks and ditches, is arranged with jump heights varying according to the training level of the horses.

Spectators are welcome all three days. There is no charge other than the \$4-per-car gate fee into Del Monte Forest. Because the Bird Rock course can be windy or cold, warm clothing is recommended. There are bleachers for viewing stadium jumping and dressage. Dogs must be kept on a leash. Those who watch the dressage tests Friday should honor the tradition of not speaking above a whisper.

The Equestrian Center is just beyond Del Monte Lodge at the intersection of Portola Road with 17-Mile Drive.

For additional information, phone 624-2756.

'La Mancha' on stage at the Barnyard

Man of La Mancha, the famous musical based on Don Quixote, is staged Thursday-Sunday evenings at the Carmel Barnyard Theatre, Highway 1 and Rio Rd., Carmel. Curtain is at 8:30 p.m. Thursday-Saturday evenings and 2 p.m. Sunday afternoons.

The play, originally scheduled to close April 23, has been held over until mid-May.

Fred Weiss is director and choreographer of the Barnyard production, which stars Bruce Tuthill as Don Quixote, LaVonne Rae Andrews as Aldonza and Thomas R. Sanchez as Sancho Panza.

The show has become famous for its score by Mitch Leigh and Joe Darion, especially for *The Impossible Dream*.

For reservations or more information, phone 625-1228.

FOREST THEATRE GUILD RUMMAGE SALE

Sunday, April 30 - 12 to 5 p.m.
at the Forest Theater
Mountain View and Santa Rita
Carmel-by-the-Sea
Refreshments Available
Sponsored by Forest Theatre Guild, a non-profit organization

"The Granary" NOW OPEN!
in
CARMEL VALLEY
(too)

"The Granary"
173 Central Avenue
Pacific Grove 372-2533

Peter Meckel

The reigning sovereign at Hidden Valley

By SCOTT MacCLELLAND

ON A SHELF in his office, there are several sculpted likenesses of the legendary windmill jousting, Don Quixote. On his desk is the "lance" of his trade, a telephone with 10 lines. He is the youthful mastermind and reigning sovereign of Hidden Valley Music Seminars. Peter Meckel presides over one of the most beautiful settings in Carmel Valley, the former White Oaks Theater, an annual budget of \$500,000 and the most dynamic and exciting arts institute in central California.

Since 1963, Hidden Valley has offered training seminars during the summer months to gifted school-age music students, but the institute's reputation took a quantum leap

with the inception of its astonishingly successful opera program which began four years ago. In fact, many who have attended Hidden Valley opera productions over the years have only the vaguest awareness that the institute's mission is, and always has been, education.

Meckel is neither a teacher nor a musician. He is a man, however, who was at an early age seriously influenced by the Viennese psychiatrist and author, Victor Frankel, whose assertion that the major driving force in a man's life is his will for meaning remains as vivid and true for Meckel as the original objective for Hidden Valley.

As Meckel puts it, "I believe very strongly that what we're doing here is saying, 'Look, you people have special abilities and special talents in the area of music. If we can develop those, if we can allow you to grow intensively in the period of time that you're here, you're going to have a basis for reference for all the other things you do. Everything else in life will begin to take on meaning and significance, in relationship to that which is most important to you.'"

"I'm not a person who believes in running kids through years and years of school—broadening, constantly broadening—never letting them have the opportunity to have an in-depth experience in one area. I think it's terribly important that they do just that. As they begin to search and they find those areas and they dig into them, they begin to find their own point of reference for life, and for intellectual, emotional and social growth."

Hidden Valley's goals are pursued all year long. The summer months are extremely busy with a five-week choral seminar, a one-week seminar with flutist Julius Baker, a five-week orchestra seminar and a dance program. The opera project originally was developed to occupy the Hidden Valley staff during the winter months and to satisfy what has turned out to be an enormous need.

While Hidden Valley's artistic and educational activities have grown and flourished, it has not been without a lot of

A quest for meaning keeps him going

blood, sweat and tears. Until quite recently, money woes were a very real wolf at the door. Hidden Valley's business affairs, both in-house and outside, were from time-to-time desperate. And last opera season, there developed a crisis that threatened the institute. As Meckel explained it, with retrospective philosophy, "Institutions grow very much like people grow. They have times that are extremely difficult when they have to completely re-evaluate what they are, why they exist, how they operate and just dig into themselves and pull out all the factors, lay them on the table, look at them and say 'Now where are we?' That doesn't always come when we want it to. Growth is very often inspired from outside. I think that happened with us here and I think it will happen again. I hope it doesn't ever happen to the extent that it happened this last time because it was a very painful time for many people."

"Hidden Valley, up to last year, had grown in the opera program very rapidly and it was held together with the strings of will power and had no financial substance at all. We were running a program that should have cost \$750,000 for \$250,000. We were pushing ourselves artistically, emotionally and physically to the absolute limits of our capability. And being frayed out the way we were made encountering, what otherwise might have been a fairly normal aberration in the flow, much more difficult."

Along with most students, audience members and staff who have overwhelmingly positive experiences at Hidden Valley are those who have left frustrated, disillusioned or angry. Among the opera orchestra members are a handful of professional, union-affiliated players whose presence has generated a certain suspicion and hostility among other union instrumentalists in the area.

Meckel has had many discussions with the American Federation of Musicians, local 616.

"We attempt to find non-union people because the union has asked us to," he said. "We're first and foremost, and in every instance, a school. There is no way that it would be possible for us to unionize a bunch of students. It would be inappropriate. It would not serve the spirit of what we are doing. People who are here, who are involved in the orchestra, are in a sense taking a class. They are coming here to learn about the production of a particular opera with a good conductor. We think that the contribution we are making to the lives of musicians is so enormous that any move to change the nature of that contribution would be destructive in a proportion that is hard to describe."

Hidden Valley now has a full-time staff of 40. No one is getting rich, except in the experience of being part of an exciting, living thing that sometimes crosses the bottom line. One of Meckel's strongest allies is his wife, Adrienne. She is vastly educated in counseling, music and education. To Meckel, she is "a remarkable person for whom I have enormous respect."

Mrs. Meckel has been a powerful element in the growth and success of Hidden Valley. She is part of the staff, about 10 of whose members constitute the artistic staff. Their



"Institutions grow very much like people grow.

They have times that are extremely difficult when they have to completely re-evaluate what they are, why they exist, how they operate."

(Michael Stang photo)

responsibility is to plan and refine the opera project for each season.

The principal singers in any season may not audition for principal roles again (with the exception of Reg Huston who is a valued staff member as well). As Meckel explains, "We want, one, not to be a professional opera company at all and, two, to impress on all the people that we have here that the artistry of what they do is more important than star billing. The experience is so unique that we must spread it around."

During the past couple of years, the Friends of Hidden Valley has grown into a most effective fund raising and social outreach guild. This group and the overall Hidden Valley fund raising formula have come within sight of a method of financial stability. It still is not free from financial concern. Presently, about 25 per cent of Hidden Valley's revenues is donated. The other 75 per cent is raised through ticket sales, special events, some tuition, rental of the facilities and special programs. Among institutions of this type, this is a reflection of amazingly good health.

Said Meckel, "We don't sit back and expect the community to carry us along on a litter. We don't feel that way. We don't think that's the way it ought to be. And I think that we have really demonstrated the fact that we can be financially responsible and that we can continue to use our energies all year 'round to bring in extra money to support the program. There are few places that you can go and see the quality of opera you can see here. I think it's absolutely remarkable and we're really proud of the way in which we have been able to do that, and it's not with small amounts of effort."

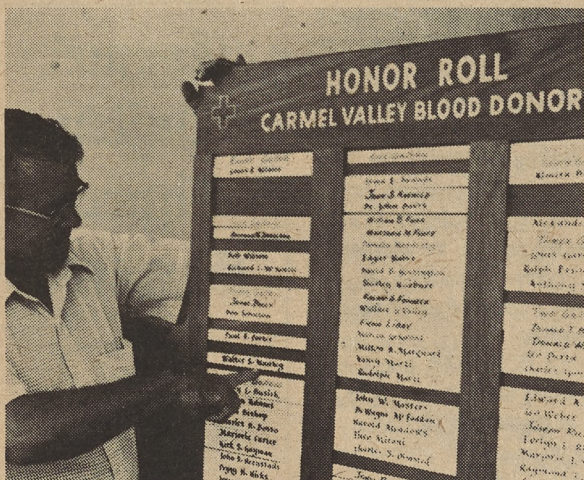
On May 12, Hidden Valley will open its next opera production, *Rigoletto*. Of the 12 performances, eight will be in English and four, for the educational value to the opera ensemble, will be in Italian.



"We must get beyond the stage of thinking that opera is something you jump into like a hot tub and just luxuriate in. It ought to be an intellectual and emotional experience of some validity."

(Michael Stang photo)

The champ



FORD ROAD resident Walt Mausey, veteran donor at the Carmel Valley Blood Bank points to his spot on the Red Cross honor roll among the names of other residents who have qualified to wear the "Four Gallon Pin." Walt asks you to give at the next bank scheduled for Thursday, May 4 from 3 to 6:30 p.m. at the Carmel Valley Community Chapel on Village Drive.



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Public Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING (Upper Carmel Valley area)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Administrator of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of ROBERT SAGEHORN (ZA-3409) for a Use Permit in accordance with Section 32 of Ordinance No. 911, the Zoning Ordinance of the County of Monterey, which would allow a guest house on Sub A and Lot 21, Los Ranchitos Rancho, Upper Carmel Valley area, located on and southerly of Las Laureles Road.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER

GIVEN that said hearing will be held on May 11, 1978 at the hour of 2:00 p.m. in the Supervisors' Chambers, Courthouse, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

ROBERT SLIMMON, JR.
Zoning Administrator

Date of Publication:
April 27, 1978

(CVO 472)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING (Upper Carmel Valley area)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the County

of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of LOS LAURELES LODGE (PC-3265) for a Use Permit in accordance with Section 32 of Ordinance No. 911, the Zoning Ordinance of the County of Monterey, which would allow an addition to existing resort hotel located on Sub C of Lot 3, Los Laureles Rancho, Upper Carmel Valley area, fronting on Carmel Valley Road and Rancho Road.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on May 10, 1978 at the hour of 11:45 a.m. in the Supervisors'

Chambers, Courthouse, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

MONTEREY COUNTY
PLANNING COMMISSION
E. W. DE MARS
Secretary

Date of Publication:
April 27, 1978

(CVO 473)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING (Upper Carmel Valley area)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Administrator of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of FRAN LIBBY (ZA-3406) for a Use Permit in accordance with Section 32 of Ordinance No. 911, the Zoning Ordinance of the County of Monterey, which would allow a guest house on Lot 2 of Sub A, Section 15, Township 17 South, Range 2 East, Upper Carmel Valley area, located on Hitchcock Canyon Road.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on May 5, 1978 at the hour of 2:00 p.m. in the Supervisors' Chambers, Courthouse, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

ROBERT SLIMMON, JR.
Zoning Administrator

Date of Publication:
April 27, 1978

(CVO 471)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of CALIFORNIA AMERICAN WATER COMPANY (MS-78-11) for a Minor Subdivision in accordance with Section 7 of Ordinance No. 1713, the Subdivision Ordinance of the County of Monterey, which would allow the division of 2,327.14 acres into 3 parcels of 2,315 acres, 11.09 acres and 1.05 acres located on the west and east sides of Nason Road, approximately 700 feet south of Cachagua Road in the Cachagua area.

A Negative Declaration has been prepared for the proposed project and the Planning Commission will consider the adoption of the Negative Declaration at the hearing.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on May 10, 1978, at the hour of 9:35 a.m. in the Supervisors' Chambers, Courthouse, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

MONTEREY COUNTY
PLANNING COMMISSION
E. W. DE MARS
Secretary

Date of Publication:
April 27, 1978

(CVO 465)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING (Lower Carmel Valley area)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Administrator of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of JAMES STUMPF (ZA-3408) for a Use Permit in accordance with Section 32 of Ordinance No. 911, the Zoning Ordinance of the County of Monterey, which would allow a greenhouse on Lot 6, Block 1, Carmel Views No. 1, Tract 535, Lower Carmel Valley area, located on and easterly of Canada Drive.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on May 11, 1978 at the hour of 2:05 p.m. in the Supervisors' Chambers, Courthouse, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and

be heard thereon.

ROBERT SLIMMON, JR.
Zoning Administrator

Date of Publication:
April 27, 1978

(CVO 470)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING (Lower Carmel Valley area)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Administrator of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of LES TUCKER (ZA-3405) for a Variance to Section 31 of Ordinance No. 911, the Zoning Ordinance of the County of Monterey, which would allow a reduction in front yard setback requirements on the Southeast portion of Sub B of Lot 4, James Meadows Tract, Lower Carmel Valley area, located northerly of Carmel Valley Road.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on May 11, 1978 at the hour of 1:35 p.m. in the Supervisors' Chambers, Courthouse, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

ROBERT SLIMMON, JR.
Zoning Administrator

Date of Publication:
April 27, 1978

(CVO 468)

ALEF AND SCHNITZER
10889 Wilshire Boulevard
Los Angeles, Calif. 90024

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION (PROBATE)

Estate of BARBARA JEAN MICHEL, also known as BARBARA JEAN NICKBARG.

NOTICE is hereby given that ARTHUR ALEF has filed a petition for:

Probate of will and for letters testamentary.

Authorization to administer under Independent Administration of Estates Act.

A hearing on the petition is set for May 19, 1978, at 9:30 a.m. in Superior Court of California, County of Monterey, 1200 Aguajito, Monterey, Calif.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
Clerk
By: E. WRIGHT
Deputy

Dates of Publication:
April 27, 1978 and
May 4, 11, 1978

(CVO 474)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Minor Subdivision Committee of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of DAVID CUMMINGS (MS-78-46) for a Minor Subdivision in accordance with Section 9 of Ordinance No. 1713, the Subdivision Ordinance of the County of Monterey, which would allow the division of 6.2 acres into two parcels of 3.7 acres and 2.5 acres located on the southwest side of Calle de el Hemmorio, approximately 20 feet west of Calle de los Agrinemsors in the Carmel Valley area.

A Negative Declaration has been prepared for the proposed project and the Minor Subdivision Committee will consider the adoption of the Negative Declaration at the hearing. (Mitigated Negative Declaration.)

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on May 11, 1978 at the hour of 10:15 a.m., in the Supervisors' Chambers, Courthouse, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

MONTEREY COUNTY
MINOR SUBDIVISION COMMITTEE

Date of Publication:
April 27, 1978

(CVO 467)

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION No. R-07923

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Chief Engineer, Room 5101, Transportation Building, 1120 N Street, Sacramento, California, until 2 o'clock p.m. on May 3, 1978, at which time they will be publicly opened and read in the Assembly Room of said building, for construction on State highway in accordance with the specifications therefor, to which special reference is made, as follows:

Monterey County, at 1.6 miles north of Big Creek (05-Mon-1-29.9), retaining wall to be constructed and road to be surfaced.

Bids are required for the entire work described herein.

Plans, specifications, and proposal forms for bidding this project can only be obtained at the office of the Chief Engineer, Transportation Building, Sacramento, California, and may be seen at the offices of the Chief Engineer at Sacramento, and the District Directors of Transportation at Los Angeles, San Francisco, and the district in which the work is situated.

The successful bidder shall furnish a payment bond and a performance bond.

The Department of Transportation hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in wage rates predetermined by the response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, or national origin in consideration for an award.

Minimum wage rates for this project as predetermined by the Secretary of Labor are set forth in the special provisions. If there is a difference between the minimum Secretary of Labor and the prevailing wage rates determined by the State for similar classifications of labor, the Contractor and his subcontractors shall pay not less than the higher wage rate.

Pursuant to Section 1773 of the Labor Code, the general prevailing rate of wages in the county in which the work is to be done has been determined and the Department has listed these wage rates in the Department of Transportation publication entitled General Prevailing Wage Rates, dated April, 1978.

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION C. E. FORBES Chief Engineer

Date of Publication:
April 20, 27, 1978

(CVO 461)

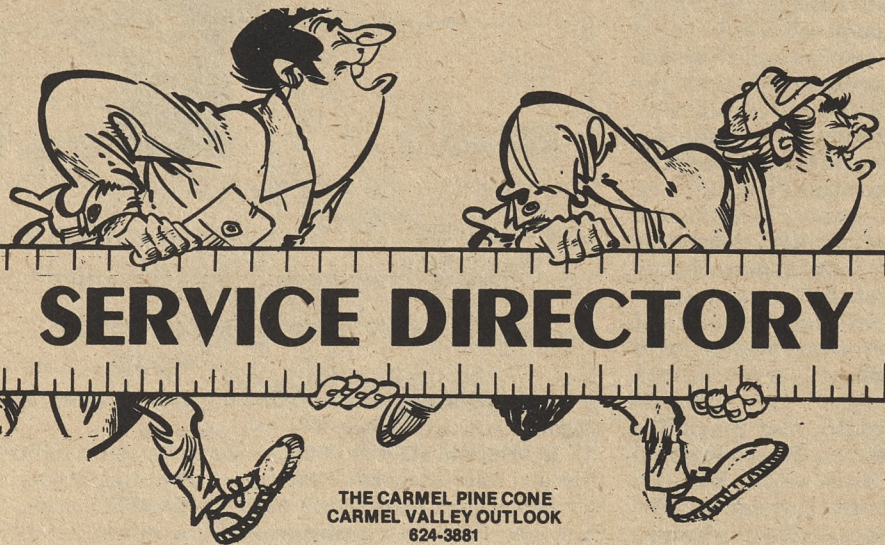
ADVERTISE IN THE OUTLOOK

Carmel Valley Church Services

Christian Science Services First Church of Christ, Scientist Carmel

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INTERNATIONAL SCOUT: 1975, 4-speed, 4-wheel drive. AM-FM radio. 34,000 miles. Clean as a whistle. \$5,000. 624-8086.

1964 COLLECTOR CORVETTE 327 Roadster. One owner. Mint. 625-3500, or 625-0672.

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1967 MG 1100 SEDAN. Rebuilt transmission. \$700/offer. 1-484-9595 evenings.

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EXPERIENCED SECRETARY will type manuscripts, theses, correspondence; or hand address invitations, cards, etc. 625-2159 (evenings).

Lost

LOST SMALL LIVER and white springer spaniel. Brown leather collar, red ID tag reads Charlie. Lost Carmel Valley vicinity Boronda Road. April 17. REWARD. Call 624-9070 or 659-5196 or 624-6482.

Misc. For Sale

SAIL THIS SPRING: Brand-new Mayflower Snark sailboat. 11 1/4 feet. Best offer over \$500. 624-8086.

GOLF CLUBS, pro bag, cart, full set Ultra Haig irons 2 through pitching wedge, four woods, all new condition. Will sell for \$150. Call evenings til 7 p.m. 659-2026.

SAIL THIS SPRING: Brand-new Mayflower Snark sailboat. 11 1/2 feet. Best offer over \$500. 624-8086.

FIREWOOD Cypress-Pine Split, delivered, \$85 cord. 722-7279 or 688-9371.

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TWO USED WOOL RUGS, with pads, each 12x15 feet. \$75 each. 624-9792.

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COMMERCIAL SHOP-1750 including fixtures. Rent \$275 per month. Carmel Associates. 624-5373.

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SUMMER RENTAL: Professor's MPCC home near golf courses-beach. Available six weeks June 15-July. Adults. No pets. Box 7451, Carmel. 375-6539.

LARGE CARMEL HOME: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, walking distance to town. (408) 354-7584.

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VACATION RENTALS, PROPERTY management. Lone Miller, San Carlos Agency, Box 4118, 624-2510 or 624-3846.

SUMMER RENTAL, June-August, three-bedroom, two-bath. Heart of Carmel. Box 4846, Carmel, or 624-4262.

NEED TO GET AWAY?? SERENE, PEACEFUL, Big Sur studio retreat surrounded by flowering meadows overlooking the Pacific. Walk to private beach. Cooking facilities. \$250 per week. Friday to Friday. Call 667-2508 evenings and early mornings.

SUMMER RENTAL—two-bedroom, MPCC home. July and August. \$600 month. 375-6492.

VERY REASONABLE!! Day-Week-Month. Hideaway in woods by beach. Very PLUSH, glass walls. BEAUTIFUL!! 372-5530.

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NEW ORLEANS, LOUISIANA luxury historic downtown French Quarter home and income units. On premises your profession, business, art gallery, museum. Year-round tourist traffic. \$225,000 tax free exchange Carmel property. C. Fort, 333 First Street, Seal Beach, Ca 90740. (213) 596-0666 evenings.

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WANTED, RANCH-TYPE wood driveway gate. Best Price. 659-2052.

OLDER GOLF CLUBS preferably 1950's. Also wood shaft clubs. 659-2026.

COINS, STAMPS, MILITARY items, collectibles wanted. Blackburn and Blackburn, 625-2333.

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CLASSICAL FLUTE LESSONS, all ages, Call Wendy 659-3335.

Yard Sale

MONTE VERDE and Ninth GARAGE SALE, Saturday April 29th, 10-2.

Help Wanted

WANTED GARDENER with ideas to enhance house and easy care. 624-5981.

HOUSEKEEPER: Two-three hours, five days a week in Carmel Valley Village area. Flexible hours make this a good spot for student or housewife. 624-0133.

CARMEL ART GALLERY two afternoons weekly, retired with separate income preferred, commission only. 625-2000. Leave message.

Situations Wanted

IN NEED OF A HARDWORKING secretary?? I'll assist from your office to your household as quickly and efficiently as possible. We can meet in May. Kathie Carter, No. 10 Neptune, Omaha, Nebraska 68110.

HOUSEKEEPER, TUTOR: French, Arabic, English. Looking for position with family. Nevine (415) 387-5179.

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GUEST HOUSE
Open Sunday 1-5
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\$185
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STUDIO COTTAGE, beautiful view, fireplace, large. \$400 per month. 395-3834.

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HOUSESITTING in exchange for sleeping room. Middle-aged nurse. Nonsmoker. References. Gladys Ropp, General Delivery, Carmel, CA 93921.

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CARMEL LADIES imported sportswear. Long established and low rent. Excellent net profit. Price \$50,000 plus inventory.

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TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE, fireplace, \$400 per month. First and last plus deposit. Rod Santos, 624-5373.

TWO-BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE, 1 1/2 baths, modern kitchen, dishwasher, lease, heated pool, \$325 per month, ample storage, 20 Esquiline Road, Apt K, Carmel Valley. 659-3728.

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CAREFREE LIVING in beautiful Carmel Valley. Three meals a day, linen and maid service, transportation, heated swimming pool. CONTACT:

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ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, modern, beautifully carpeted, large living room overlooking lovely wooded canyon. Single employed person preferred, no pets or children. \$275 plus utilities. 624-2927.

Special Notices

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED for clean-up at entrance to Rio Vista and Carmel Views Districts, Saturday April 29, 9:30 til noon. RIO VISTA PROPERTY OWNERS ASSOCIATION.

THIS PAPER WILL NOT be responsible for any ad appearing incorrectly for more than one insertion. If your ad appears inaccurately, please notify us immediately.

KIDS — SIGN UP now to sell the Carmel Pine Cone. It's a chance to earn extra money while having fun. Visit our new location (N.E. corner of San Carlos and Ocean, upstairs) to obtain your parental permission slip and you too can become an official Pine Cone salesperson. For those of you who have already signed up, come see us soon. We will be looking for you.

For Rent

CARMEL. New two-bedroom, two-bath condo. Beautiful ocean view; all appliances; Jacuzzi bath; compact; carpeting; elevator; two-car garage; luxurious. Two blocks to town; lease. Call 625-1400, 624-0302.

OCEAN FRONT three bedroom, two and a half bath, contemporary at Otter Cove in Carmel Highlands. Ocean views from every room including panoramic views of Big Sur coastline and lighthouse. A truly unique and exciting house and location. Access to private beach. \$1150 per month unfurnished. 625-3395.

FURNISHED SHORT-TERM rentals, apartments and rooms, monthly or weekly. Cable TV and heated pool.

Blue Sky Lodge
in sunny Carmel Valley
659-9980

FURNISHED HOUSE. Utilities, linens, ocean view. Two bedrooms, two baths. May 13-June 10. Entire period, \$75 per week. Mature couple or single. No smoking, large pets. 372-0585.

Special Notices

CONTEMPORARY GUITAR music with the versatile singing talents of Stefani Mistretta will live up your next party. 624-3086.

RUMMAGE SALE, noon to 5; Sunday, April 30, Forest Theatre, Mt. View Avenue, Carmel; Benefit Forest Theatre Guild.

FOR COMPLIMENTARY FACIAL contact Pat Benham, Mary Kay Beauty consultant, 659-3323 or 372-1717, ext 618.

BLUE SHIELD
of California

Hospital/Medical Plans

For Local Sales Representative
Phone 625-2433, ext. 25

Leave Name and Phone Number

Public Notices

LEGAL NOTICE STATE OF CALIFORNIA DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH NOTICE OF DECLARATION OF INTENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the State Department of Health has received the following Notices of Intent to file applications for Certificates of Need. If the applications are pursued, the State Department of Health will conduct public hearings within the specific area at a time and date still to be announced.

Facility:
Casa Serena de Salinas
720 E. Romie Lane
Salinas, Calif. 93901

Project Description:
Add 12 skilled nursing beds to an existing facility.
Estimated Cost:
\$5,100;

and
Facility:
Hospice of the Monterey Peninsula
8900 Carmel Valley Road
Carmel Valley, Calif. 93924

Project Description:
Construct a six-bed intermediate care facility.
Estimated Cost:
\$181,968.

SALEEM A. FARAG
Chief
Office of Statewide Health
Planning and Development

Date of Publication:
April 27, 1978

(CVO 460)

NOTICE OF HEARING APPEAL FROM LOS LAURELES LODGE FROM THE DECISION OF THE PLANNING COMMISSION REFUSING TO ORDER PREPARATION OF AN ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT REPORT FOR A USE PERMIT ON PROPERTY LOCATED IN THE UPPER CARMEL VALLEY AREA, DISTRICT NO. 5

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Los Laureles Lodge has appealed to the Board of Supervisors from the decision of the Planning Commission refusing to order preparation of an Environmental Impact Report for a Use Permit on property located on Sub C of Lot 3, Los Laureles Rancho, Upper Carmel Valley area, fronting on Carmel Valley Road and Rancho Road, District No. 5.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the hearing on said appeal has been fixed by the Board of Supervisors for Tuesday, the 9th day of May, 1978, at the hour of 1:30 p.m., in the Chambers of said Board in the Courthouse Salinas, California, County of Monterey, at which time said Board will hear the evidence offered by any person interested in said matter.

DATED: April 18, 1978
ERNEST A. MAGGINI
Clerk of the
Board of Supervisors

Date of Publication:
April 27, 1978

(CVO 464)

USE
OUTLOOK
CLASSIFIEDS

Classified Ads

MINIMUM ORDER: 10 words

1 TIME 45c WORD 2 TIMES 55c WORD
3 TIMES 65c WORD 4 TIMES 70c WORD

Each additional week: 15c per word

Ads run in BOTH
THE CARMEL PINE CONE and
CARMEL VALLEY OUTLOOK

624-3881

Deadlines: Tuesday Noon

River Inn lawyer seeks a delay

A continuance will be asked on a land use hearing about expansion at the Carmel River Inn when the issue comes before the Monterey County Planning Commission on May 10.

Landowner and developer Myron Etienne Jr. said Tuesday his law practice will take him out of town on that date. He wants to add 45 units. Etienne said he will ask for a postponement until May 31.

The River Inn motel expansion at Highway 1 just north of the Carmel River had been scheduled for a hearing on the same date as a 71-unit expansion project proposed at the Los Laureles Lodge in Carmel Valley.

The planning commission is scheduled to review both developments and determine if the proposed uses are consistent with land use planned for the areas.

Los Laureles Lodge owners are appealing the issue to the county board of

supervisors on May 9, claiming the expansion is consistent with area development plans and that they should be permitted to prepare an environmental impact report for the project.

Etienne said he did not

contest the planning commission ruling, adding that, "I think (the planning department) staff made a mistake" in recommending a land use hearing.

"I don't object to a land use hearing," he added.

There is some

disagreement about whether the 9.58-acre motel site off Oliver Road is planned for park use. The land is in the 100-year floodplain. The site was planned for residential development by an earlier owner who received ap-

proval for the project in 1974 but never carried through his plans. Etienne said the project died because too many restrictions were put on it by the county. There are 22 cottages and a 19-room motel on the site now. The Los Laureles Lodge expansion is being contested because the 9.41 acres of land on which the additional units would go is envisioned

for rural residential expansion and not resort use.

Bill Carlson, architect on the project for lodge owner John Bulmer, said a lodge has been on the site since the turn of the century, making expansion a consistent land use. Current zoning specifically permits a guest lodge with a use permit. The zoning for the lodge was adopted in 1946.

Public Notices

NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF PRELIMINARY BUDGET

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the preliminary budgets of the Carmel Valley Fire Protection District of Monterey County for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1978, has been adopted by the Board of Directors of the district and is available at the following time and place within the district for inspection by interested taxpayers:

FIREHOUSE

VIA CONTENTA

CARMEL VALLEY, CALIF. 93924

That on June 5, 1978, at the hour of 5:00 p.m., at the FIREHOUSE, VIA CONTENTA, CARMEL VALLEY, CALIFORNIA, the board of directors of said district will meet for the purpose of fixing the final budgets, and that any taxpayers may appear at said time and place and be heard regarding the increase, decrease or omission of any item of the budgets or for the inclusion of additional items.

PUBLISHED BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF SAID DISTRICT.

CLAYTON B. NEILL JR.
Secretary

Date of Publication:
April 20, 27, 1978

(CVO 463)



ADVERTISE
IN THE
OUTLOOK



SAFEWAY SPECIALS...SURE WINNERS!

Play Million \$\$ Bingo #2

ANOTHER MILLION DOLLARS IN PRIZES AVAILABLE

SAFEWAY							
ODDS CHART EFFECTIVE APRIL 16, 1978							
PRIZE VALUE	INSTANT GAME	COLLECT GAME	TOTAL PRIZES	ODDS 1-TICKET	ODDS 13-TICKETS	ODDS 26-TICKETS	ODDS
\$1,000	165	165	330	148,485	11,422	5,711	
100	500	500	1,000	49,000	3,770	1,885	
20	1,500	1,500	3,000	16,334	1,257	629	
10	3,000	3,000	6,000	8,167	629	315	
5	12,000	---	12,000	4,084	315	157	
1	414,062	---	414,062	119	91	46	
TOTALS	431,227	5,165	436,392	113	87	43	

No Purchase Necessary to play...

This promotion is available at 273 Safeway Stores in California Counties including and north of Monterey, Kings and Tulare, and 12 Safeway Stores in Northwest Nevada. This promotion is scheduled to end on July 15, 1978.

WIN
UP TO
\$1,000.00

NEW
GAME
TICKETS

OVER
400,000
CASH PRIZES
AVAILABLE

TWO
WAYS TO
WIN

Spaghetti Sauce
Ragu, 32 oz.
\$1.19
(Golden Grain Spaghetti, 1-lb. 45¢)

Crest Toothpaste
15¢ Off Label, 7 oz.
95¢

Wheat Bread Mrs. Wright's, Crushed, 1 1/2 lb. **49¢**
Tomato Sauce Town House, 15 oz. **41¢**
Orange Plus Birds Eye, Frozen Concentrate, 16 oz. **12¢**
Pickle Relish Del Monte, Sweet, 12 oz. **59¢**
Cleanser White Magic, 14 oz. **41¢**
Chili w/Beans Nalley, 15 oz. **51¢**

Green Beans
Bel-air, Frozen, 9 oz. **3 for \$1**

Evaporated Milk
Lucerne, 13 oz. **3 for \$1**

Hawaiian Punch
Fruit Flavored Drink, 46 oz. **59¢**

Applesauce
Highway, 16 oz. **3 for 89¢**

Cat Food
Friskies, 15 oz. **4 for 88¢**

Bath Tissue
Marina, 4 Roll **79¢**

SAFEWAY...FOR FINE LIQUOR
Gin or Vodka Winner's Cup, 80 Proof, 1.75 Liter **\$6.99**
Whiskey Coldbrook, Blended, 80 Proof, Quart **\$4.49**

Liquor Available At Licensed Stores Only!

USDA A GRADE Whole Fryers Safeway, Whole Body lb. **49¢**
Cudahy Bar S Canned Ham 5-lb. Tin **\$7.99**
1-lb. Sliced Bacon Mississippi or Smoke-A-Roma 1-lb. **\$1.39**
Blade Chuck Beef Roast U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef lb. **99¢**
New Zealand Leg of Lamb Whole, Frozen lb. **\$1.38**
Greenland Turbot Fillets Frozen Fresh Thawed lb. **\$1.39**
Shoulder Arm Picnic Pork Roast lb. **88¢**
Assorted Pork Loin Pork Chops lb. **\$1.38**

SAFEWAY... MORE THAN A FOOD STORE!
Allerest Tablets, 24 ct. **\$1.09**
Ultra Max Shampoo, 7 oz. **89¢**

Strawberries
California Grown
Try Them With Town House Strawberry Glaze!
3 for \$1
12 oz. Basket

Watermelons Thumpin' Ripe lb. **17¢**
Fresh Corn Florida 4 for **\$1**
Clip Top Carrots lb. **19¢**
Green Cabbage Great for Cold Saw lb. **19¢**
Ruby Red Grapefruit 8 for **99¢**
Large Avocados California Grown Fuerte each **39¢**

Tickets now on Sale at Safeway to Marriott's GREAT AMERICA®
Free Fun kit With every 2-adults tickets purchased
Adults (12 & over) each \$8.95
Children (4-11) each \$7.95

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YOUR SPECIAL STORE
SAFEWAY

Items and prices in this ad are available April 28, 1978, thru May 2, 1978, at all Safeway Stores in the following counties: *Solano, Napa, Sonoma, Marin, Contra Costa, Alameda, San Francisco, San Mateo, Santa Clara, Monterey and Santa Cruz. *Prices not effective in Vacaville or Fairfield. Sales in retail quantities only.